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Eight cabins and portions of a dining saloon and lounge showed severe damage from bombs that crashed onto the ship.

Aboard was the body of Seaman Lloyd Haskell of Baltimore, who died of wounds while the liner made her way here.

Passengers and crew had stories to tell of narrow escapes from what seemed certain death.

They said that a Chinese plane circled the liner and dived to about 150 feet to drop two bombs, rise, dive and drop two more. One hit the ship on deck. The big liner, flagship of the Dollar line, rolled and there was confusion which Capt. George W. Yardley, the master quickly ended.

Officers suggested that the plane might have mistaken the ship for a Japanese liner pressed into use as a troop transport.

The Weather

Local

High Tuesday, 90.  
Low Wednesday, 76.  
Rainfall, .2 of an inch.

Forecast

Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	92	70
Boston, Mass.	84	70
Chicago, Ill.	86	72
Cleveland, Ohio	82	70
Denver, Colo.	85	62
Des Moines, Iowa	92	70
Duluth, Minn.	72	58
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62
Montgomery, Ala.	84	76
New Orleans, La.	84	78
New York, N. Y.	90	68
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	78
San Antonio, Tex.	96	70
Seattle, Wash.	70	56
Williston, N. Dak.	88	64

'Charlie McCarthy' Ends Canova-Bergen Romance

Judy, of Hill Billy Fame, Breaks Engagement, Saying She'll Not Play Second Fiddle to a Dummy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1—(UP)—Judy Canova, the film comedienne, broke her engagement to Edgar Bergen today because, she said, she "does not want to play second fiddle to a dummy."

The other side of the "triangle" was "Charlie McCarthy," the famous wooden dummy that Bergen uses in his radio and screen acts. Miss Canova told friends that she heard entirely too much of "Charlie McCarthy" since her engagement to the ventriloquist.

New Health Series For City School

Board To Buy Histories Of Ohio, Manuals On Safety Education

A new health series from grades 4 to 12 and a new English series from grades 7 to 12 were adopted by the Circleville board of education at a special meeting, Tuesday evening.

The board also voted to pay for all English textbooks to be used by Circleville high school pupils are asked not to buy any second-hand books in English, history, senior American history, or business arithmetic.

In first-year Latin, only the revised edition (tan) will be used this year and in general science only the blue revised edition will be used.

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Several projects initiated by the Circleville Teachers' Association also received approval of the board, when it voted to buy Ohio histories and textbooks and manuals on Safety Education. It is planned to give both of these projects major consideration in the Circleville schools beginning this year.

Other adoptions include a new American history for seniors, by Wirth, a new business arithmetic, senior science for use in grades 11 and 12 by those pupils who do not elect chemistry or physics and a new textbook in first-year French.

BLACKBURN GOES TO WORK AS NEW COUNTY HEALTHIER

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, new county health commissioner, and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county nurse, assumed their positions Wednesday.

They were busy arranging equipment in their new offices in the courthouse addition. Equipment of the county office was moved from W. Main street to the annex Tuesday.

The office is the first in the county outside the courthouse to be moved into the addition.

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Food, fuel and military stores were in the cargo. Navy officials said the loading orders were secret and any announcement would be made at Washington D. C.

It was reported here that the ships would be used to evacuate Americans from the battle areas of China.

Admirals Confer

Rear-Admiral John Downes, commander of division seven which is comprised of the three warships, was called into a conference with Vice-Admiral William T. Tarrant, scouting force commander, and Rear-Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commanding the scouting force cruisers.

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The commanders are Capt. R. C. Parker of the San Francisco; Capt. W. C. Amsden, the Quincy; Capt. Randall Jacobs, the Tuscaloosa.

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Next in government farm spending importance is the Resettlement administration, which estimated it had spent \$404,000,000 for farm aid and submarginal land purchases. It will spend another \$100,000,000 this year.

73 NEW CARS IN AUGUST

Reports completed Wednesday by A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts, show 73 new automobiles were delivered by Pickaway county dealers during August. Used car bills of sale filed totaled 487.

Farm Wife Kills Six Children



FRENZIED by jealousy and grief over marital unhappiness, Mrs. Elsie Nollen, 30-year-old farm wife of Dennison, Ia., backed the family car up to a window and piped deadly monoxide gas into a room, killing her six children and herself. The children ranged in age from two years to 11 years. The husband, Albert Nollen, and two friends, found the bodies.

AVIATOR SWIMS FOR NINE HOURS AS PLANE FALLS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 1 — (UP) — Battered and bruised after a crash and a nine-hour battle with the turbulent waters of Great Salt Lake, Lieut. Lucien N. Powell, army reserve flier, reached shore early today after abandoning his plane.

Powell believed that his mechanic, Harry Pearson, private, first class, was dead.

They crashed late yesterday two miles from shore.

Powell was naked and shivering when he was picked up by motorists on a highway near Black Rock, a bathing resort. He said the motors of the training plane stalled while he and Pearson were returning to Salt Lake City from Wendover, Utah, on a practice flight.

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For his cruel hoax on the famous aviator who believed Curtis would lead him to the kidnappers of his baby, Curtis was sentenced to one year imprisonment and fined \$1,000 in July, 1932. The prison sentence was suspended.

Curtis' application will be considered by the court next week.

UNION COUNTIANS GET MORE MONEY FOR LIGHT WORK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — (UP) — The Rural Electrification Administration today announced an additional allotment of \$40,000 to the Union Rural Electric Cooperative of Marysville, O., bringing the total allotted to \$376,000 to build 376 miles of line service to 1,320 customers in Union county.

Continued hot weather was forecast for Thursday by the Columbus weather bureau.

The highest temperature Tuesday was 90 degrees. The lowest recording during the night, 76.

Thermometers were headed for the 90-mark or above Wednesday afternoon. At 1 p. m. the mercury rested at 87.

LOUISIANA SENATOR COMPARES HUEY'S PHILOSOPHY WITH THAT OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(UP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D. La., said today that after serving a session in congress he was convinced the Roosevelt administration "is following the same methods and philosophy" used by the late Huey P. Long as governor of Louisiana.

"I want to help Mr. Roosevelt do the same things for the nation that Huey did for Louisiana," Ellender said, slipping his hand around the top of his office desk.

"If that spells dictatorship, I am going to do all I can to help the president establish such a dictatorship in the United States. But of course there never was any dictatorship in Louisiana. The people ruled, Huey wanted to give the people a break."

Freshman, Bloc Leader

The Louisiana senator, a disciple of Long and one of his active aides in state political affairs, has been one of the leaders of the so-called "freshmen" bloc in the senate during the last session. The first-year senators have frequently been an important factor in backing the administration in congressional battles.

Ellender, as floor leader for Long in the Louisiana legislature, (Continued on Page Eight)

GOVERNOR'S DAY TO CLIMAX BIG OHIO STATE FAIR

80,000 Expected Thursday; Pickaway County Bull Named Champion

TEEGARDIN ENTRY BEST

Percherons of John A. Day Best Pullers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—(UP)—The 87th state fair will reach its climax on Thursday—designated as governor's day—when a record crowd of 80,000 is expected by Director of Agriculture Earl H. Hanefeld.

Despite threatening weather, today's crowd of fairgoers was expected to equal Tuesday's 60,000 spectators. Livestock judging, a horse pulling contest, and other agricultural events attracted many today.

The Percheron team of John A. Day, Springfield, Ill., won the lightweight horse pulling contest yesterday.

Jean, 3-year-old of the Ohio State university farm, was named senior champion and grand champion mare in the Belgian horse competition.

Winnie May, another Ohio State mare, was named best mare bred and owned in Ohio. Mary Lou, owned by Toney and Townsend of Greenville, was reserve Ohio mare.

Teegardin Bull Best

The grand champion Shorthorn bull was Oakwood Emperor, owned by C. B. Teegardin and Son of Ashville. The grand champion cow was Grove Fragrance of the Elm Grove farm of Belvidere, Tenn.

Champion steers were an Aberdeen Angus owned by Helen (Continued on Page Eight)

OHIOAN BLAMED FOR FIVE DEATHS AS CAR - BUS HIT

GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 1 — (UP) — Elkhart county sheriff's officers today began investigation of the collision between an automobile and a transcontinental passenger bus, in which five persons were killed and 27 injured, two seriously.

Coroner Karl M. Vetter said he would start an inquest at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Don R. Stiver, state police chief, said he was considering an independent investigation.

County officials investigated reports of witnesses that Allison Bishopric, 55, president of the Bishopric Products Company, Cincinnati, drove his heavy sedan through a stop sign at the intersection of highways 15 and 20 five miles north of here.

Bishopric's automobile struck the loaded bus on the side. The bus rolled end over end, came to rest in a ditch upside down.

Fire started in the engine of the bus a few minutes later. The driver of a companion bus, following a quarter mile back, extinguished the fire before it spread. The bus, owned by the Greyhound lines and en route to Cleveland from Chicago, carried 36 passengers.

Ten ambulances from Goshen and Elkhart carried the dead and injured to hospitals.

The dead:

A. G. Carpenter, Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. James Kelleher, Chicago.

Raymond Buskin, St. Louis, porter.

John Heinsohn, Buffalo, N. Y.

Allison Bishopric, Cincinnati, driver of the car.

KEITH LAWRENCE, M'BRIDE FAVORED FOR OHIO BENCH

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 — (UP) — Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, Democratic leader of the state senate, and former Common Pleas Judge N. Craig McBride, Hillsboro, today were reported as the most prominent candidates for the state supreme court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thomas A. Jones, Jackson.

Political observers said Lawrence had been promised a judicial appointment whenever a vacancy occurred.

Judge McBride was a nominee for the supreme court in 1934. He has declined, it was said, two important appointments offered by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Others said to be possible choices were: Former Supreme Court Judge Will P. Stephenson, West Union; Dennis Dunlavey, a member of the State Public Utilities commission; State Senator W. F. Garver, Millersburg, who served a short term on the supreme court bench; and former common pleas Judge George D. Nye, Waverly.

The appointee will serve until the general election in Nov. 1938 when a successor will be elected for the approximate six weeks that will remain of Judge Jones' term. Another judge will be elected at the same time for the succeeding full term of six years.

The new Davey appointee will change the complexion of the court and give the Democrats a 4 to 3 majority on the bench.

VILLAGE TO CAST VOTE ON LIQUOR, BEER SALE NOV. 2

Commercial Point corporation filed a petition with the board of elections Tuesday for a local option vote at the November election on the sale of liquor and beer.

Scioto township, exclusive of the village, passed a local option issue in November, 1936.

WEST JEFFERSON MAN, 31, KILLED IN TWO-CAR CRASH

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—(UP)—Paul Kehoe, 31, of West Jefferson, was killed and five others were hurt today in an automobile collision here.

The automobile in which Kehoe was riding, driven by R. B. Mather of Columbus, made a left turn and collided with one driven by Bert Haldeman, 31.

THE SINO-JAPANESE SCENE

Developments today in the Chinese-Japanese war:

SHANGHAI—Japan warns she is ready to bomb all military bases and airdromes in China's 3,000,000 square miles; United States authorities urged Americans to leave interior points at once.

TSINGTAO—Japan sets Saturday as a dead line for completion of evacuation; all warships but one destroyer to go.

KOBE—Liner President Hoover, bombed off Shanghai, remains quarantine; delayed because of recent outbreak of cholera at Hong Kong where she touched.

AMERICANS WARNED OF NEW PERIL

Plans Perfected To Bomb All Military Bases and Airdromes

SHIPS ARE ENDANGERED

Presence of Cholera Has Foreigners Worried

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1. — (UP) — The possibility of Russian Soviet direct intervention in the Chinese-Japanese war is increasing daily, a survey of diplomatic opinion indicated tonight.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1 — (UP) — Japan, determined apparently to subdue all China, plans to dispatch 120,000 reinforcements to the Shanghai area, it was reported here today. Aside from the Shanghai area, Japan is estimated to have 125,000 troops or more in North China.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1—(UP)—Japanese navy authorities announced today that they had perfected plans to bomb all military bases and airdromes throughout China as desired.

United States consular authorities, realizing the grave importance of the announcement, at once warned all Americans to get out of interior points as soon as they could.

The Japanese warning brought into the potential war zone all of China's 3,000,000 square miles of territory and 423,000,000 people. Already Japanese airplanes have bombed such towns as Tatum, 330 miles inland in the north; Nanjing, 280 miles inland from Shanghai; Kalgan, in the north, and Canton, 1,250 miles south of Kalgan. Canton was the latest big target.

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Miss Canova told friends that she heard entirely too much of "Charlie McCarthy" since her engagement to the ventriloquist.

"We had a quarrel Sunday and now it's all over," she said. "I've heard nothing but Charlie this and Charlie that. The dummy has become an obsession with Eddie. 'Now he can have his Charlie. I don't want to play second fiddle to a dummy.'"

Bergen, veteran ventriloquist and actor, for years has worked with a wooden man as a "prop." He named the dummy "Charlie McCarthy" and endowed "Charlie" with an almost human personality with the words he put in the wooden man's mouth.

Started By Vallee  
His fame spread nationally, however, only recently, when Rudy Vallee put Bergen and "Charlie" on a radio broadcast.

The dummy was a quick hit on the air and became a favorite in a radio feud with W. C. Fields, the comedian.

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### GOVERNOR'S DAY TO CLIMAX BIG OHIO STATE FAIR

80,000 Expected Thursday; Pickaway County Bull Named Champion

### TEEGARDIN ENTRY BEST

Percherons of John A. Day Best Pullers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—(UP)—The 87th state fair will reach its climax on Thursday—designated as governor's day—when a record crowd of 80,000 is expected by Director of Agriculture Earl H. Hanefeld.

Despite threatening weather, today's crowd of fairgoers was expected to equal Tuesday's 60,000 spectators. Livestock judging, a horse pulling contest, and other agricultural events attracted many today.

The Percheron team of John A. Day, Springfield, Ill., won the lightweight horse pulling contest yesterday.

Jean, 3-year-old of the Ohio State university farm, was named senior champion and grand champion mare in the Belgian horse competition.

Winnie May, another Ohio State mare, was named best mare bred and owned in Ohio. Mary Lou, owned by Toney and Townsend of Greenville, was reserve Ohio mare.

Teegardin Bull Best  
The grand champion Shorthorn bull was Oakwood Emperor, owned by C. B. Teegardin and Son of Ashville. The grand champion cow was Grove Fragrance of the Elm Grove farm of Belvidere, Tenn.

Champion steers were an Aberdeen Angus owned by Helen (Continued on Page Eight)

KEITH LAWRENCE, M'BRIDE FAVORED FOR OHIO BENCH

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1 — (UP) — Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, Democratic leader of the state senate, and former Common Pleas Judge N. Craig McBride, Hillsboro, today was reported as the most prominent candidates for the state supreme court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thomas A. Jones, Jackson.

Political observers said Lawrence had been promised a judicial appointment whenever a vacancy occurred.

Judge McBride was a nominee for the supreme court in 1934. He has declined, it was said, two important appointments offered by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Others said to be possible choices were: Former Supreme Court Judge Will P. Stephenson, West Union; Dennis Dunlavey, a member of the State Public Utilities commission; State Senator W. F. Garver, Millersburg, who served a short term on the supreme court bench; and former common pleas Judge George D. Nye, Waverly.

The appointee will serve until the general election in Nov. 1938 when a successor will be elected for the approximate six weeks that will remain of Judge Jones' term. Another judge will be elected at the same time for the succeeding full term of six years.

The new Davey appointee will change the complexion of the court and give the Democrats a 4 to 3 majority on the bench.

Commercial Point corporation filed a petition with the board of elections Tuesday for a local option vote at the November election on the sale of liquor and beer.

Scioto township, exclusive of the village, passed a local option issue in November, 1936.

WEST JEFFERSON MAN, 31, KILLED IN TWO-CAR CRASH

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—(UP)—Paul Kehoe, 31, of West Jefferson, was killed and five others were hurt today in an automobile collision here.

The automobile in which Kehoe was riding, driven by R. B. Mather of Columbus, made a left turn and collided with one driven by Bert Haldeman, 31.

## AMERICANS WARNED OF NEW PERIL

Plans Perfected To Bomb All Military Bases and Airdromes

### SHIPS ARE ENDANGERED

Presence of Cholera Has Foreigners Worried

### BULLETIN SHANGHAI, Sept. 1. — (UP) —

The possibility of Russian Soviet direct intervention in the Chinese-Japanese war is increasing daily, a survey of diplomatic opinion indicated tonight.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1 — (UP) — Japan, determined apparently to subdue all China, plans to dispatch 120,000 reinforcements to the Shanghai area, it was reported here today. Aside from the Shanghai area, Japan is estimated to have 125,000 troops or more in North China.

Japanese navy authorities announced today that they had perfected plans to bomb all military bases and airdromes throughout China as desired.

United States consular authorities, realizing the grave importance of the announcement, at once warned all Americans to get out of interior points as soon as they could.

The Japanese warning brought into the potential war zone all of China's 3,000,000 square miles of territory and 423,000,000 people. Already Japanese airplanes have bombed such towns as Tatung, 330 miles inland in the north; Nan-king, 280 miles inland from Shanghai; Kalgan, in the north, and Canton, 1,250 miles south of Kalgan.

Canton was the latest big target. (Continued on Page Eight)

VILLAGE TO CAST VOTE ON LIQUOR, BEER SALE NOV. 2

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## The Sino-Japanese Scene

BY UNITED PRESS

Developments today in the Chinese-Japanese war: SHANGHAI—Japan warns she is ready to bomb all military bases and airdromes in China's 3,000,000 square miles; United States authorities urged Americans to leave interior points at once.

TSINGTAO—Japan sets Saturday as dead line for completion of evacuation; all warships but one destroyer to go. KOBE—Liner President Hoover, bombed off Shanghai, reaches quarantine; delayed because of recent outbreak of Cholera at Hong Kong where she touched.

### CONTINUED HOT WEATHER 'ASSIGNED' CENTRAL OHIO

Continued hot weather was forecast for Thursday by the Columbus weather bureau.

The highest temperature Tuesday was 90 degrees. The lowest recording during the night, 76.

Thermometers were headed for the 90-mark or above Wednesday afternoon. At 1 p. m. the mercury rested at 87.



## LOSS INCOMES TAY UP, AIDING OHIO'S FARMERS

27 Percent Gain Noted For  
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WHEAT YIELD STRONG

Price of Wool to Remain  
Steady; Demand Good

Gross farm income in Ohio was 27 percent higher the first six months of 1937 than for the same period in 1936, and Professor V. R. Wertz, rural economics department, Ohio State University, believes present crop conditions in the state indicate a continuation of good times for farmers of this state.

Professor Wertz points out that increased income from the sale of farm products is not clear gain as there has been a corresponding increase in the cost of things which the farmer must buy. Feed and seed cost twice as much in 1937, goods used for production and consumption are 23 percent higher, farm machinery costs 9 percent more, and building materials are up 24 percent from 1932.

Ohio already has harvested a wheat crop which was 46 percent better than the average crop in the years 1928-32, and the August 1 conditions for corn indicated a crop in Ohio 16 percent better than for the same five-year period. Ohio farmers did not follow the national trend in oat and rye production, as both of those crops in Ohio are much below the average for the country.

Soybeans on August 1 in Ohio appeared to be on their way to an average crop, while they were a little better than average for the whole country. The national average has increased to 6,049,000 from an average of 5,979,000 in the years 1928-32. The Ohio crop was better this year than the average for the whole country and pasture conditions on August 1 had been surpassed only once since 1925.

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Professor Wertz does not see any decline indicated in prices for livestock except that a slight seasonal drop in lamb prices may occur if marketings are hastened. The Ohio State economist believes that feed-livestock ratios are going to be quite favorable for livestock owners.

The world is still demanding woolen goods and the price of wool is expected to remain steady until the clip from the southern hemisphere is marketed. This clip will be larger than last year's but world wool supplies are low. Stocks of wool in the United States are larger than for last year at this time but are still below the 10-year average.

The number of cows on farms is still declining, being down 7 percent from the numbers of farms August 1, 1937. The consumption of dairy products is on the increase 4.8 percent more whole milk and cream has been used than for the same period last year. The average farm price for milk on Ohio farms was \$1.05 during July, an increase of 28 cents a hundredweight from July, 1936.

Poultry owners are still combating high production costs and moderate prices for products sold. This condition will be improved somewhat as feeds become cheaper. The number of young chickens in farm flocks is the lowest in 13 years. Good prices for eggs are indicated in the first half of 1937 and prices for poultry are increasing.

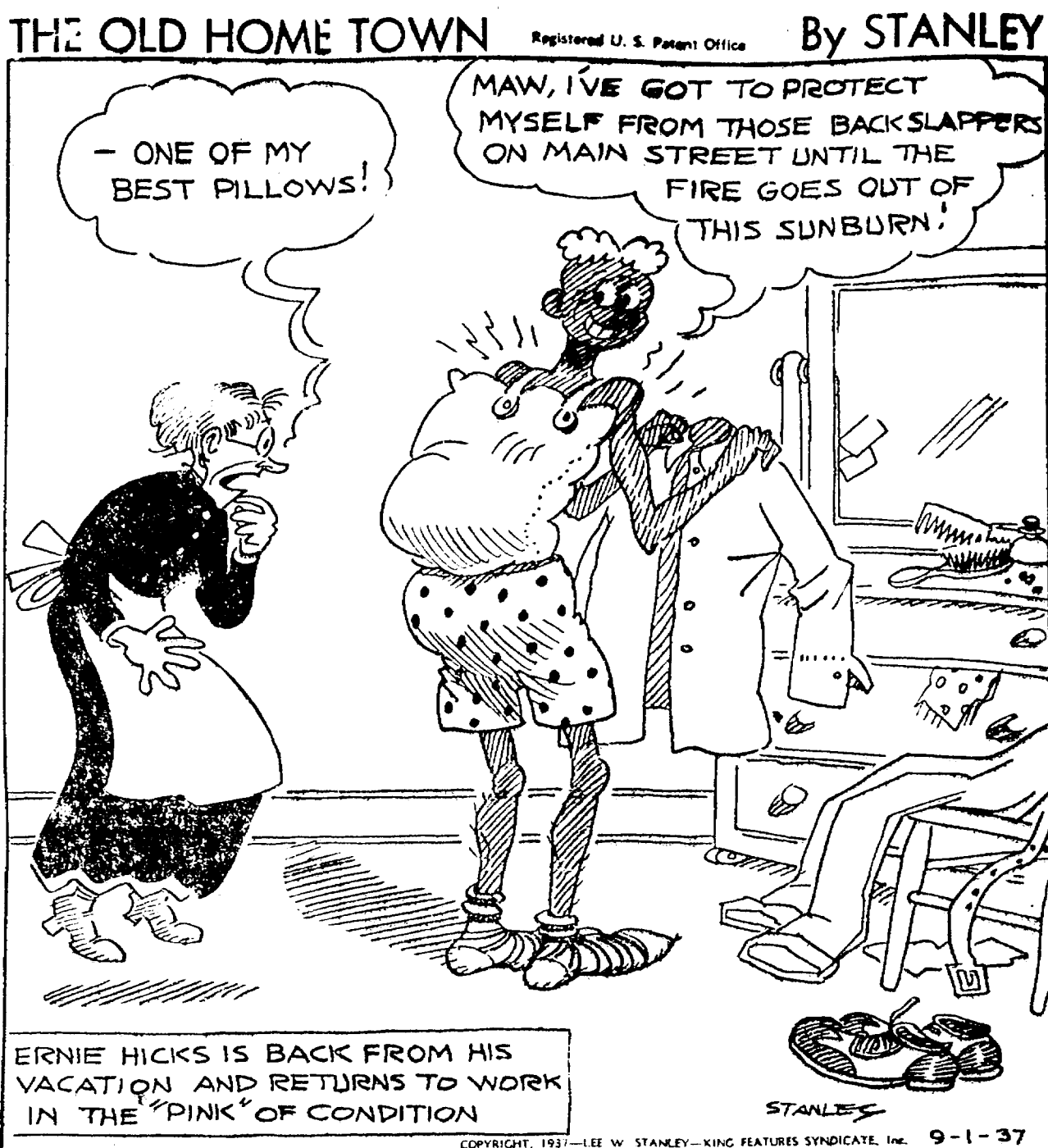
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By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 78

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Photo township, which in the "old days", enjoyed many a warm scrap at election time, seems to be "quiet" and the factional fights are not "what they used to be". A petition will likely be in circulation for members of local school board not later than tomorrow.

### Personal Items

F. A. Cady, wife and sons Junior and Richard were here for a couple of days visiting at the home of Don and Mrs. Campbell, their relatives. Charles McGlone of Athens, formerly of Ashville, is spending a few days here at the home of his brother Paul McGlone. Charles is steadily employed there in a restaurant, having been away from his employment but five days in the last year, then taking time out to have the measles. Walter Vandenberg and Fred Howe, Circleville brick masons, laid up or put in, whichever you like the better to say, the brick steps fronting Dr. Schiff's new office. If we are to pass judgment on the work, we'd say the boys did a fine job. Of course, there were at least a half-dozen of us supervising the work and the boys knew better than to do a bun job. Mary Kinder and Louise Carley leave Ashville, Thursday morning for the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. They will be gone a few days. Miss Kinder won this trip free with all expenses paid in a contest she had entered.

### NEW AIR MARK

MOSCOW (UP)—The test pilot Y. Piontkovsky while testing an airplane of a new design has set a peculiar record — 500 circuit flights and landings in one day. A flight, including the take-off and landing, took him on the average of 1 min. 10 sec.

By STANLEY

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

The old saw about a critic being unable to write a movie is given the lie in "Exclusive," the daring story of a newspaper war which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre.

The story was written by John C. Moffitt, famed movie critic of the Kansas City "Star," and one of the nation's outstanding newspapermen. Moffitt wrote the screenplay from his own experiences as a newspaperman. The cast is headed by Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles.

### AT THE GRAND

One Young man who can no longer be discouraged is George Walcott, member of the cast of Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Great Hospital Mystery," to the Grand theatre.

Walcott played in six consecutive Broadway failures, and it was on the closing night of the sixth that a film scout saw him and eventually sent him to Hollywood. After that encouraging finish nothing can scare him any more, declares the young actor.

In "The Great Hospital Mystery" Walcott plays the brother of Sally Blane. Jane Darwell heads the cast, which also includes Sig Rumann, Thomas Beck

## GRAND Opera House

On the Stage  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Sept. 1-2-3-4

## RAPA ISLANDERS Hawaiian Follies

AN ORIGINAL  
HAWAIIAN SHOW  
—Featuring—  
THE ELECTRIC  
SINGING GUITAR  
—With—  
NATIVE SINGING  
AND DANCING  
A Complete Novelty Show

On the Screen

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

"The Great  
Hospital Mystery"

## Migration From Farm to Village, City Continues

Human tides are again moving from Ohio farm lands to villages, cities, and to farms in other states, according to reports made by Professor J. I. Falconer, department of rural economics, Ohio State University, in a study of the rural population of the state.

Dr. Falconer says that Ohio farms gained in population in the years between 1930 and 1936 a total of 124,671 persons. This gain was partly due to surplus of births over deaths but the chief reason was the return to farms of persons who could not find gainful employment in cities.

During 1936, there were 3,700 more births than deaths on Ohio farms but at the end of the year there were 6,280 fewer persons on farms than on January 1. Migration to cities and villages removed 7,955 persons from farms and 2,020 persons moved to farms in other states.

Southeast Ohio makes the largest proportionate contribution to an increase in population on farms. The surplus of births over deaths is greatest in that section and there also is a gain from people from other states moving to southeastern Ohio farms. There is a considerable movement of farm people away from southeastern Ohio but this is more than counter-balanced by the high birth rate and the new people moving there.

Northeastern Ohio farms had the least increase in population due to an excess of births over deaths and some people from that area moved to farms in other states. Western Ohio was another area which lost farm population through the movement of people to farms in other states.

Professor Falconer points out that the change of residence between farms and cities was not all one-way traffic even in 1936 when there was a net loss of farm population. There were 43,640 persons moved from farms to cities but 35,885 persons left cities to live on Ohio farms in 1936.

Better farm lands do not seem to be the deciding factor in holding farm population on the land, as the greatest number of people moving from farms left western Ohio and fewer moved from the southeastern section. Western Ohio farm people who moved did not all go to cities, 1,769 persons went to farms in other states. No farmers left southeastern Ohio for farm homes beyond state lines but 554 moved from other states to that section.

Another thing we might do with that gold is to lend it to our foreign debtors so they could pay what they owe us.

## On The Air

### WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 EST—Connie Boswell, guest on Ken Murray's Show, CBS.  
8:15 EST—All-Star Football Game, MBS.  
8:30 EST—All-Star Football Game, NBC.  
8:30 EST—"Robin Hood," with Jessica Dragonette and Charles Kullmann, Beauty Box Theater operetta, CBS.  
9:00—EST—Bernice Claire, Hit Parade guest, NBC.  
9:30 EST—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaker on U. S. Cabinet Series, CBS.

### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:18 EST—Promenade Concert by the BBC Symphony Orchestra from London, NBC.

### RADIO'S NEWEST STAR

Radio's newest star is a little girl who is heard but not seen even in the broadcasting studio. She has travelled extensively but never needed a ticket. She is beloved of radio fans but never had a picture taken or signed an autograph.

She came into being six years ago, doesn't really exist at all yet her guardian was once threatened with arrest for violation of the child labor laws.

Her name is Betty Lou and she is the imaginary character who exists only in one of the voices of Tommy Riggs, her creator. Introduced a few weeks ago on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, "Mr. Tommy" and little Betty Lou made a nationwide hit. Now the act has been signed for an extended series of appearances on the Vallee broadcasts over the NBC red network each Thursday at 7 p. m. (EST).

Tommy Riggs, who is 29 years old, first went on the radio when he was a student at Ohio State university in Columbus in 1929.

The voice of Betty Lou is one he has been able to produce since childhood but until about six years ago he only used it to play pranks on his friends.

## TARLTON

Mrs. Ell Hedges spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ida Coakley of Circleville and attended the Mount of Praise camp meeting.

Mrs. Gusta Lauer and daughters returned to Whiting, Ind., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen.

Wilson Spangler and family, Mrs. Mary Trimmer, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Macklin attended the Crites reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville spent Friday evening with Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Mame Rhodes returned to Cincinnati after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son Bobby attended the state fair in Columbus Monday.

Hearing Date Changed  
CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 1.—Due to the Labor Day holiday, the hearing in the court of appeals on the application for leave to file notice of appeal in the James E. Ford ouster proceedings has been changed by the court from Monday Sept. 6, to Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a. m.

Smedley Butler, who has had experience in the Far East, advises the withdrawal of American warships, soldiers and marines from the Chinese war zone, "because we have no business there". And now we'll hear from the people who have business there.

## MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs. Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

## THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

## CLIFTONA

### TONITE & THURS.

"WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THIS?"  
FRED MACMURRAY  
FRANCES FARMER  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
Exclusive  
LLOYD HOLAN  
RAY HOLDEN  
RALPH MORGAN  
Also  
Selected  
Shorts

## HEISE INSTALLS SPECIAL LIGHTS ON HIS MACHINE

Special side lights as used on cars of peace officers and a police whistle have been installed on the auto of Constable Walter Heise, who plans to open a drive on traffic violators in Circleville.

An advertisement warning motorists of the drive is in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Herald. The drive will be conducted by the constable as a result of numerous complaints about traffic violations in the city.

## MODEL PLANES RESTRICTED

BOSTON (UP)—Model airplane enthusiasts must go to some other state if they wish to fly gasoline models. Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin has ruled that such models legally are aircraft and therefore can be flown only by licensed pilots.

One reason why houses cost more than they used to is that the owners expect just about everything of them except calling at the office to take them home.

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# Johnny Goes Marching Off to School

SQON the school bells will be ringing over the land. Soon Johnny and Janice, scrubbed and combed and brushed, will go off to the serious business of Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

But, before they go, there is serious business for Mother too: She must select the children's outfits. In this work, advertisements can help her as nothing else can! They enable her to plan her shopping before she leaves the house. They point out bargains. They remind her of items she might otherwise forget. They make her task easier, more economical, more thorough.

Have you made a list of the things the children will need for school? Does that list include galoshes or rubbers? A new lunch box? A school bag, or strap for her books? A raincoat? Pads and pencils? Hats and suits, and a young man's topcoat? Perhaps a watch for the "ten o'clock scholar"?

Before Johnny goes marching off to school . . . read the advertisements!



## GROSS INCOMES STAY UP, AIDING OHIO'S FARMERS

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Price of Wool to Remain Steady; Demand Good

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2:18 EST—Promenade Concert by the BBC Symphony Orchestra from London, NBC.

## RADIO'S NEWEST STAR

Radio's newest star is a little girl who is heard but not seen even in the broadcasting studio. She has travelled extensively but never needed a ticket. She is beloved of radio fans but never had a picture taken or signed an autograph.

She came into being six years ago, doesn't really exist at all yet her guardian was once threatened with arrest for violation of the child labor laws.

Her name is Betty Lou and she is the imaginary character who exists only in one of the voices of Tommy Riggs, her creator. Introduced a few weeks ago on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, "Mr. Tommy" and little Betty Lou made a nationwide hit. Now the act has been signed for an extended series of appearances on the Vallee broadcasts over the NBC red network each Thursday at 7 p. m. (EST).

Tommy Riggs, who is 29 years old, first went on the radio when he was a student at Ohio State university in Columbus in 1929. The voice of Betty Lou is one he has been able to produce since childhood but until about six years ago he only used it to play pranks on his friends.

## TARLTON

Mrs. Eli Hedges spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ida Coakley of Circleville and attended the Mount of Praise camp meeting.

Tarleton

Mrs. Gusta Lauer and daughters returned to Whiting, Ind., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen.

Tarleton

Wilson Spangler and family, Mrs. Mary Trimmer, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Macklin attended the Crites reunion Sunday.

Tarleton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville spent Friday evening with Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Tarleton

Mrs. Mame Rhodes returned to Cincinnati after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Irwin.

Tarleton

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son Bobby attended the state fair in Columbus Monday.

Tarleton

**Hearing Date Changed**

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 1.—Due to the Labor Day holiday, the hearing in the court of appeals on the application for leave to file notice of appeal in the James E. Ford ouster proceedings has been changed by the court from Monday Sept. 6, to Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a. m.

## HEISE INSTALLS SPECIAL LIGHTS ON HIS MACHINE

Special side lights as used on cars of peace officers and a police whistle have been installed on the auto of Constable Walter Heise, who plans to open a drive on traffic violators in Circleville.

An advertisement warning motorists of the drive is in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Herald. The drive will be conducted by the constable as a result of numerous complaints about traffic violations in the city.

## MODEL PLANES RESTRICTED

BOSTON (UP)—Model airplane enthusiasts must go to some other state if they wish to fly gasoline models. Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin has ruled that such models legally are aircraft and therefore can be flown only by licensed pilots.

## One reason why houses cost more than they used to is that the owners expect just about everything of them except calling at the office to take them home.

## MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs. Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

## THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

## "BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream  
The Cream of Quality

**CLIFTONA**  
TONITE & THURS.  
"WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THIS?"  
FRED MacMURRAY  
FRANCES FARMER  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
'Exclusive'  
Lloyd NOLAN  
Fay HOLDEN  
Ralph Morgan  
Also Selected Shorts

# Johnny Goes Marching Off to School

SQON the school bells will be ringing over the land. Soon Johnny and Janice, scrubbed and combed and brushed, will go off to the serious business of Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

But, before they go, there is serious business for Mother too: She must select the children's outfits. In this work, advertisements can help her as nothing else can! They enable her to plan her shopping before she leaves the house. They point out bargains. They remind her of items she might otherwise forget. They make her task easier, more economical, more thorough.

Have you made a list of the things the children will need for school? Does that list include galoshes or rubbers? A new lunch box? A school bag, or strap for her books? A raincoat? Pads and pencils? Hats and suits, and a young man's topcoat? Perhaps a watch for the "ten o'clock scholar"?

Before Johnny goes marching off to school . . . read the advertisements!

## GRAND Opera House

On the Stage  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Sept. 1-2-3-4

RAPA  
ISLANDERS  
Hawaiian  
Follies

AN ORIGINAL  
HAWAIIAN SHOW  
—Featuring—  
THE ELECTRIC  
SINGING GUITAR  
—With—  
NATIVE SINGING  
AND DANCING  
A Complete Novelty Show

On the Screen  
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY  
"The Great  
Hospital Mystery"

FATHER  
DEAR  
IS  
ALWAYS NEAR  
BY  
TELEPHONE



## GOOD CORN CROP WILL BE READY FOR HUSKING BEE

Missouri Is Planning For  
Championship Test At  
Marshall Nov. 3-4

### QUEEN TO BE PICKED

80-Bushel Acre Field To Be  
Provided Men

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 1 (UP)—The annual corn husking championship, that rural chore which recently has become a national show with radio hookups, publicity, hot dog stands and thousands of spectators, will be held here Nov. 3 and 4.

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There will be 18 entries from the nine corn states. Each will be the champion and runner-up of his state.

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Elmer Carlson, brother of the present champion, holds the record for most corn picked in the 80 minutes allotted for the work. He scored 41 52-100 bushels when he won the title two years ago. He did not defend it last year.

Patterson and Mayor James W. Sparks said they expected 100,000 persons would attend the two-day show.

"We look for 15,000 to 35,000 automobiles," Mayor Sparks said. "State police already are working on traffic plans and traffic officers from the cities probably will be called in to help. There will be 50 pop and food stands on the farm. The contest itself is free, however."

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PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—"Nig," pet black cat of County Commissioner Emmett Sweeney, is fond of corn on the cob. And "Nig" doesn't wait for cooked corn. He eats it raw, twirling the ear expertly as he holds it between his paws.

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Back in the early days of pictures it was as much as a star's reputation was worth to be found interested in painting, symphonic music or philosophy. The public cooled toward the star in proportion to the degree of interest in such subjects.

Old-timers recall the great to-do that resulted when it was discovered that Alleen Pringle was sponsored by Joseph Hergeshelmer as the darling of the "intellectuals" and could hold her own on any subject from Spinoza to synchronism in art. Awed by these mental gymnastics, the public deserted her at the boxoffice.

Today the reverse is true. Where a male star used to be considered effete if he collected paintings or was an artist himself, it now reflects to his credit.

**Their Hobbies**  
There are a number of these men in Hollywood today. Lynne Overman, guilty of innumerable unethical buffooneries in film roles, spends his leisure time painting water colors. Henry Wilcoxon also paints, and the late Sir Guy Standing's virtuosity with brush and canvas was well known. His paintings hang in some of Hollywood's most beautiful homes. Gary Cooper is a good cartoonist and also paints in oils. In his spare time on the set, he can usually be found bent over a drawing board, sketching fellow workers.

Just a few years back, it would have been considered a subject for



Marlene Dietrich and her director, Ernst Lubitsch, who "likes to see a lively brain at work behind even the loveliest face."

one of the believe-it-or-not columns if a star appeared at a symphony concert or musical recital.

Now it is taken for granted that many of the stars will be at such performances, and the magazine and newspaper photographers line up to flash their camera lights as the movie people parade by. Autograph fans, too, have learned to trail their quarry to these "high-brow" affairs.

**Vie to Entertain**  
When a music genius comes to town, the stars vie with one another to entertain him. When Igor Stravinsky came to Hollywood he was entertained by Marlene Dietrich. Many of the famous symphony conductors have been the guests of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. Anita Louise and Nino Martini gave a party for Leopold Stokowski at which even Greta Garbo appeared. Hollywood's "symphonies under the stars" in Hollywood Bowl regularly bring out such persons as Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore, Irene Dunne and Mary Pickford.

More evidence of Hollywood's maturity is seen in architecture. The stars who used to build houses that looked like sets for Cecil B. De Mille or D. W. Griffith have now become conscious that the "right" people just do not live in houses of that sort. Gingerbread

architecture as well as infantile modernism have been ruled out. Lloyd Wright, one of the ablest architects in the United States, has designed a number of the new houses in the film colony including Claudette Colbert's.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the stars of the screen have gone entirely "high-brow". They still have fun, and flock to the prize fights, football games, midjet automobile races, and night clubs. But they no longer fear boxoffice reprisals because of artistic pursuits.

**Art Booms**  
One of the results has been a tremendous growth of Hollywood's art colony. Dealers in fine books and paintings find a good market among the stars. Two of the finest art collections in California are those owned by Joseph von Sternberg and Edward G. Robinson. Not only have they priceless paintings by the masters, but are by new talent.

It is through such contacts that many artists in every line find their way into movie work. This was true of Mitchell Leisen, who will direct Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938". Leisen took up picture work through De Mille, who became interested in him because of his fine mural paintings. Where once such persons would have shunned unesthetic Hollywood, they now warm to it.

Robert Wolfe, of Nevada spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Milton Wolf near Columbus called on friends in our city Friday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Leist, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Luther Leist and daughter Edith.

Mrs. Henry Creager, of Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager and family, Thursday night and attended the social at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. C. C. Crum, Mrs. Coy James and daughter Laura May, and Mr. and Mrs. Fristman, of Bucyrus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird Sunday.

**BEEES USE CHOICE BUDS**  
BUDAPEST (UP)—Crossed flower honey gathered from the most fragrant blossoms is found to have an extremely high sugar content. Surprising results are reported to have been obtained by directing the attention of the bees to the most fragrant flowers in Hungary.

**CORN REBUFS 'HOPPERS'**  
FAIRLAND, Ill. (UP)—What may be a solution to the corn-eating grasshopper problem in Douglas county has been discovered by H. L. Gates, farmer, who resides north of Tuscola. Gates reports that he has found a type of corn too tough for grasshoppers to chew.

Mrs. H. M. Hitchcock of Washington D. C. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and family and Mrs. Cecil Manson and children of Circleville called Wednesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Chester Stewart and son of Ashville visited over the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family.

Junior Knapp, of Columbus and

## OLD AGE BUREAU MAKING 'PURGE' OF 'CHISELERS'

Berrodin Asserts Many  
Clients of Division  
Squandering Money

### PICKENS TO HEAD DRIVE

Supervision of Expenses  
Prevails In Ohio

Ferd M. Pickens, business administrator of the state division of aid for the aged, and former Circleville resident, declared Tuesday night that every effort was being made to keep recipients of old age pensions from spending money foolishly and "chiselers are being removed from the rolls."

Mr. Pickens' statement was in reply to an assertion by Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the division, that many aged persons "who drank and gambled away their money" were receiving immediate aid. He contended that some of the "more deserving" cases were forced to wait.

Pickens said those who need help most are given aid first, although the division supervises their expenditures if it appears that they are wasting their funds.

## PRINCIPAL QUILTS ATLANTA SCHOOL; GOES TO S. SOLON

Donald Rittenour, of Washington C. H., principal at Atlanta school last year, has offered his resignation to the Perry township board of education to accept a similar position at South Solon.

A special meeting of the board of education will be called to consider the resignation. No definite date for the meeting had been set Wednesday.

The county board of education will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the county school offices.

**GOLD MUSEUM OPENED**  
MOSCOW (UP)—A Gold Museum, displaying collections of nuggets, crystals, samples of alluvial gold and gold-bearing rock, has been opened at the Moscow Scientific-Research Geological Prospecting Institute. The museum also possesses collections of samples of rock and minerals usually accompanying gold.

**SOFTBALL NOT SO SOFT**  
SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)—Ed Stroel, umpire for a softball game here, is ready to stick to the earlier sports. During a recent game, a player inadvertently ran into Stroel and knocked him down. Stroel finished the game, but three weeks later he went to a hospital, where X-rays showed he had suffered a fractured leg.

## Court News

**COMMON PLEAS**  
The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. v. W. J. Graham, et al., case assigned for hearing Sept. 8 at 9 a. m.

R. L. Immell and Fred Immell, d.b.a. Immell Bros., v. John Watson, et al., authority granted receivers to borrow money.

Nellie Belle Thomas v. James Russell Thomas, new filed, defendant granted custody of children during pendency of action.

Stella Thomas v. Dewey F. Stone and Frances Stone, leave to plead filed.

Fred C. Clark v. The Continental Transportation Lines Incorp., leave to plead filed.

Jeanne P. Brannon, by her next friend, Mildred Wilkinson v. Donald G. Brannon, affidavit for constructive service filed.

## SPECIALS

We must make room for the 1938 Buick which will be here soon. The following cars are priced to sell this week. See these before you buy.

1936 Chev. Town Sedan  
1935 Olds. Coupe  
1936 DeSoto Sedan  
1933 Chev. Coupe  
1932 Olds. Sedan  
1931 Ford Coach  
1930 Buick Sedan

**E. E. CLIFTON**  
BUICK  
D. A. Yates, Salesmanager

## Scenic Beauty Hides Guns on West Coast

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1—(UP)—Historic Point Loma is being converted into one of the strongest fortified points in the world—a veritable Gibraltar—to protect San Diego harbor, where the U. S. Navy maintains its largest base.

Working quietly, the U. S. Army is installing the most modern of coast defense guns upon the jutting point, which is regarded as one of the seven most beautiful views in the world.

Used often by motion picture companies as a "location" when filming pictures in which Honolulu's famed Diamond Head appears, much of the Point is forbidden territory for tourists as the Army proceeds with its fortifications. Armed guards halt all automobiles at the two entrances and warn against sketching. Cameras are forbidden.

While Army officers are loath to discuss the work being done, there is every indication that soon Point Loma will become the most strongly fortified spot in the continental United States.

**Glimpse Possible**  
A tourist riding along the military highway along the ridge of Point Loma—with San Diego harbor on one side and the Pacific, with the Coronado Island outlined on the horizon on the other—occasionally catches a fleeting glimpse of the grim fortifications.

Leut.-Col. Edward L. Kelly, commandant at Fort Rosecrans, as the military reservation on Point Loma is known, reluctantly discussed the newest fortifications. The newest gun emplacements are built on the the Pacific Ocean side of the point. Two of the world's most modern pieces of ordnance are soon to be installed.

**Walls of Concrete**  
Steel reinforced walls and ceilings, made of concrete four feet in thickness, are provided in underground magazines which will handle the ammunition for the new battery of 8-inch guns.

Only two entrances are provided to the magazines, which were scooped out of the towering walls of the point. Tons of earth were removed.

The gun pits themselves are 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. Details of the new guns were not divulged, although it was learned they have an effective range of "at least 18 miles."

Reinforced, and gas-proof observation towers and plotting rooms have been constructed. A

**WIFE SITS BEHIND SCENES**  
LONDON (UP)—A woman in the divorce courts in London was allowed to sit behind a screen while her husband, petitioning for a decree of nullity, was examined in the witness box. She was able to hear all the evidence, but was invisible to her husband. This action, believed to be without precedent in England, was taken on medical advice that it was undesirable for the husband and wife to meet.

It's a grand idea, refusing to sell gas to drunken drivers, but it will take courage at the gas stations.

## PROTECT YOUR GRILL

Grill Guards ..... \$1 up  
Fender Lights .... 69c up

**GORDON'S**  
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.  
Main & Scioto St. Phone 297  
"SAVE AT GORDON'S"

**R&G**  
USED TRUCK  
BARGAINS!

We have some real "buys" in R&G used trucks right now. R&G means "Renewed and Guaranteed." These trucks have to be in real shape to live up to our iron-clad, money-back guarantee. Come in and see them! Big allowance on trade-ins of any make or model, low down payment, easy terms. Get thousands of miles of unused transportation at low cost! Complete satisfaction or your money back!

1934—Chevrolet long-wheel base with chassis & cab.

1934 Ford—short wheel base with chassis, cab and grain bed.

**PICK A WAY**  
MOTOR SALES  
140-142 W. MAIN ST.

created as they pass. They reveal the guns made to resemble the you walk.

These older fortifications contain mortar type guns, drop shells over the top of the drop shells on the decks of enemy from a high angle. Type 3-inch, 10-inch and 3-inch batteries are mounted in these emplacements.

Fort Rosecrans boasts of no air field, but just across the harbor channel is North Island—the Navy's greatest air base. This would insure the fort of adequate aerial protection, and "spotting" facilities in time of war.



The only man  
who is safe  
without insurance!  
**JOHNSON**  
Insurance Agency

**FAIR WARNING**  
Beginning the first week in September, SPEEDERS and LIGHT - CRASHERS - BEWARE!  
WALTER HEISE, Constable

## A Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



**DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires.** Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

**PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS**—8 extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the patented Gum-Dipping process.

**PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES**—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

**PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING**—because the tread is scientifically designed.

**LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE**—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

**DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!**

**DO YOU KNOW** THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

**Firestone STANDARD**  
FOR PASSENGER CARS  
4.50-21 ..... \$9.05  
4.75-19 ..... 9.55  
5.00-19 ..... 10.30  
5.25-18 ..... 11.40  
5.50-17 ..... 12.50  
6.00-16 ..... 13.95

**Firestone SENTINEL**  
4.40-21 ..... \$5.65  
4.50-20 ..... 6.05

**Firestone COURIER**  
4.40-21 ..... \$5.43  
30x3 1/2 Cl. .... 4.87  
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Section of new Firestone tire. Note protection against blowouts and punctures.

Section of smooth tire. Note lack of protection against blowouts and punctures.

**JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone; Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

**WARD'S**  
FIRESTONE SINCLAIR  
Phone 995 239  
E. Main St.

## USED CAR VALUES

1933 DE SOTO SEDAN  
Completely Reconditioned  
1934 FORD SEDAN  
1935 DODGE PANEL TRUCK

**J. H. STOUT**  
DODGE - PLYMOUTH  
150 E. MAIN STREET - - - CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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Just a few years back, it would have been considered a subject for



Marlene Dietrich and her director, Ernst Lubitsch, who "likes to see a lively brain at work behind even the loveliest face."

one of the believe-it-or-not columns if a star appeared at a symphony concert or musical recital.

Now it is taken for granted that many of the stars will be at such performances, and the magazine and newspaper photographers line up to flash their camera lights as the movie people parade by. Auto-graph fans, too, have learned to trail their quarry to these "high-brow" affairs.

### Vie to Entertain

When a music genius comes to town, the stars vie with one another to entertain him. When Igor Stravinsky came to Hollywood he was entertained by Marlene Dietrich. Many of the famous symphony conductors have been the guests of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. Anita Louise and Nino Martini gave a party for Leopold Stokowski at which even Greta Garbo appeared. Hollywood's "symphonies under the stars" in Hollywood Bowl regularly bring out such persons as Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, Claudette Colbert, John Barrymore, Irene Dunne and Mary Pickford.

More evidence of Hollywood's maturity is seen in architecture. The stars who used to build houses that looked like sets for Cecil B. De Mille or D. W. Griffith have now become conscious that the "right" people just do not live in houses of that sort. Gingerbread

architecture as well as infantile modernism have been ruled out. Lloyd Wright, one of the ablest architects in the United States, has designed a number of the new houses in the film colony including Claudette Colbert's.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the stars of the screen have gone entirely "high-brow". They still have fun, and flock to the prize fights, football games, midget automobile races, and night clubs. But they no longer fear boxoffice reprisals because of artistic pursuits.

### Art Booms

One of the results has been a tremendous growth of Hollywood's art colony. Dealers in fine books and paintings find a good market among the stars. Two of the finest art collections in California are those owned by Joseph von Sternberg and Edward G. Robinson. Not only have they priceless paintings by the masters, but are by new talent.

It is through such contacts that many artists in every line find their way into movie work. This was true of Michell Leisen, who will direct Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938". Leisen took up picture work through De Mille, who became interested in him because of his fine mural paintings. Where once such persons would have shunned unesthetic Hollywood, they now warm to it.

## OLD AGE BUREAU MAKING 'PURGE' OF 'CHISELERS'

Berrodin Asserts Many  
Clients of Division  
Squandering Money

### PICKENS TO HEAD DRIVE

Supervision of Expenses  
Prevails In Ohio

Ferd M. Pickens, business administrator of the state division of aid for the aged, and former Circleville resident, declared Tuesday night that every effort was being made to keep recipients of old age pensions from spending money foolishly and "chiselers are being removed from the rolls."

Mr. Pickens' statement was in reply to an assertion by Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the division, that many aged persons "who drank and gambled away their money" were receiving immediate aid. He contended that some of the "more deserving" cases were forced to wait.

Pickens said those who need help most are given aid first, although the division supervises their expenditures if it appears that they are wasting their funds.

## PRINCIPAL QUILTS ATLANTA SCHOOL; GOES TO S. SOLO

Donald Rittenour, of Washington C. H., principal at Atlanta school last year, has offered his resignation to the Perry township board of education to accept a similar position at South Solon.

A special meeting of the board of education will be called to consider the resignation. No definite date for the meeting had been set Wednesday.

The county board of education will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the county school offices.

### GOLD MUSEUM OPENED

MOSCOW (UP)—A Gold Museum, displaying collections of nuggets, crystals, samples of alluvial gold and gold-bearing rock, has been opened at the Moscow Scientific-Research Geological Prospecting Institute. The museum also possesses collections of samples of rock and minerals usually accompanying gold.

### SOFTBALL NOT SO SOFT

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)—Ed Stroel, umpire for a softball game here, is ready to stick to the easier sports. During a recent game, a player inadvertently ran into Stroel and knocked him down. Stroel finished the game, but three weeks later he went to a hospital, where X-rays showed he had suffered a fractured leg.

## Court News

### COMMON PLEAS

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. v. W. J. Graham, et al., case assigned for hearing Sept. 8 at 9 a. m.

R. L. Immell and Fred Immell, d.b.a. Immell Bros., v. John Watson, et al., authority granted receivers to borrow money.

Nellie Belle Thomas v. James Russell Thomas, answer filed, defendant granted custody of children during pendency of action.

Stella Thomas v. Dewey F. Stone and Frances Stone, leave to plead filed.

Fred C. Clark v. The Continental Transportation Lines Incorp., leave to plead filed.

Jeanne P. Brannon, by her next friend, Mildred Wilkinson v. Donald G. Brannon, affidavit for constructive service filed.

## SPECIALS

We must make room for the 1938 Buick which will be here soon. The following cars are priced to sell this week. See these before you buy.

- 1936 Chev. Town Sedan
- 1935 Olds. Coupe
- 1936 DeSoto Sedan
- 1933 Chev. Coupe
- 1932 Olds. Sedan
- 1931 Ford Coach
- 1930 Buick Sedan

**E. E. CLIFTON**  
BUICK  
D. A. Yates, Salesmanager

## Scenic Beauty Hides Guns on West Coast

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1—(UP)—Historic Point Loma is being converted into one of the strongest fortified points in the world—a veritable Gibraltar—to protect San Diego harbor, where the U. S. Navy maintains its largest base.

Working quietly, the U. S. Army is installing the most modern of coast defense guns upon the jutting point, which is regarded as one of the seven most beautiful views in the world.

Used often by motion picture companies as a "location" when filming pictures in which Honolulu's famed Diamond Head appears, much of the Point is for-

bidden territory for tourists as the Army proceeds with its fortifications. Armed guards halt all automobiles at the two entrances and warn against sketching. Cameras are forbidden.

While Army officers are loath to discuss the work being done, there is every indication that soon Point Loma will become the most strongly fortified spot in the continental United States.

### Glimpse Possible

A tourist riding along the military highway along the ridge of Point Loma—with San Diego harbor on one side and the Pacific, with the Coronado Island outlined on the horizon on the other—occasionally catches a fleeting glimpse of the grim fortifications.

Lieut.-Col. Edward L. Kelly, commandant at Fort Rosecrans, as the military reservation on Point Loma is known, reluctantly discussed the newest fortifications.

The newest gun emplacements are built on the Pacific Ocean side of the point. Two of the world's most modern pieces of ordnance are soon to be installed.

### Walls of Concrete

Steel reinforced walls and ceilings, made of concrete four feet in thickness, are provided in underground magazines which will handle the ammunition for the new battery of 8-inch guns.

Only two entrances are provided to the magazines, which were scooped out of the towering walls of the point. Tons of earth were removed.

The gun pits themselves are 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep.

Details of the new guns were not divulged, although it was learned they have an effective range of "at least 18 miles."

Reinforced, and gas-proof observation towers and plotting rooms have been constructed. A

### WIFE SITS BEHIND SCENES

LONDON (UP)—A woman in the divorce courts in London was allowed to sit behind a screen while her husband, petitioning for a decree of nullity, was examined in the witness box. She was able to hear all the evidence, but was invisible to her husband. This action, believed to be without precedent in England, was taken on medical advice that it was undesirable for the husband and wife to meet.

### It's a grand idea, refusing to

sell gas to drunken drivers, but it will take courage at the gas stations.

## PROTECT YOUR GRILL

Grill Guards ..... \$1 up

Fender Lights .... 69c up

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TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.  
Main & Soloto St. Phone 297  
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## R&G USED TRUCK BARGAINS!

We have some real "buys" in R&G used trucks right now. R&G means "Renewed and Guaranteed." These trucks have to be in real shape to live up to our iron-clad, money-back guarantee. Come in and see them! Big allowance on trade-ins of any make or model, low down payment, easy terms. Get thousands of miles of unused transportation at low cost! Complete satisfaction or your money back!

1934—Chevrolet long-wheel base with chassis & cab.

1934 Ford—short wheel base with chassis, cab and grain bed.

**PICKAWAY  
MOTOR SALES**  
140-142 W. MAIN ST.

creted so that only careful scrutiny reveals the guns in the pits, made to resemble the eroded canyon walls.

These older fortifications contain mortar type guns, designed to fire over the top of the point and drop shells on the decks of any enemy from a high angle. Twelve-inch, 10-inch and 3-inch batteries are mounted in these emplacements.

Fort Rosecrans boasts of no air field, but just across the harbor channel is North Island—the Navy's greatest air base. This would insure the fort of adequate aerial protection, and "spotting" facilities in time of war.



The only man  
who is safe  
without insurance!  
**JOHNSON**  
Insurance Agency

## a Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



**DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip.** Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

### PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

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### PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING

—because the tread is scientifically designed.

### LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

### DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

**DO YOU KNOW** That last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

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### Firestone COURIER

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30x3 1/2 Cl. ....	4.87

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# Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established  
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
National Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave.,  
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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,  
Circleville county and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## HOMES AND SUBSIDIES

MIDDLE-AGED people can remember  
when "subsidy" was a fighting word.  
Mostly it was applied to ships—should we  
or should we not have a subsidized mer-  
chant marine?

But ships are not the only things that  
get subsidies. All tariffs are subsidies. So  
sugar, tin plate, silk and sewing machines  
are all subsidized by Uncle Sam's kindly  
government. The W. P. A. creates a sub-  
sidy, if you want to call it that. All those  
clean school walls and court house lawns  
and airports and roads have been given  
subsidies by the government. There is  
plenty of precedent for subsidizing hous-  
ing.

The question has not been whether the  
government shall tax us all to provide bet-  
ter houses for the poor. If it's wrong to do  
this, what about all the other subsidies of  
all the other years? And if the government  
is going to do anything at all for its people,  
why not homes as well as bananas? Along  
these lines there has been much street-  
corner discussion.

The housing now goes forward, ordered  
by Congress. The main thing is that it shall  
go forward with intelligence and without  
graft. If Uncle Sam is going to build houses,  
let him build them soundly and honestly  
and let him take good care of them so they  
last and give good service.

## AFTERNOON TEA

ARE Americans about to take up the Eng-  
lish custom of afternoon tea? Perish  
the thought, exclaims the big he-man.  
Dainty cup and saucer, pink-iced cake—  
interrupt my business for that feminine  
folderol? Not much.

Then he thinks again. The he-man in an  
important business in England doesn't  
have his tea in a dainty egg-shell cup, nor  
eat a pink iced cake, nor change his clothes  
and fuss up his hair for the function. Quite  
the contrary. He has a good, hefty cup and  
saucer, strong tea and a couple of slices of  
bread and butter. This feels pretty good  
going down, and he finishes off with a slice  
of cake or a scone or a bit of buttered toast.  
The late afternoon drop in the mental and  
physical powers has given way to a sense  
of well-being which will carry him through  
another hour or two of work and his jour-  
ney home. He isn't so tired and cross when  
he gets there as the American cousin, who  
has been fighting that ebb in energy since  
four o'clock, or as the other one who has  
had the specious lift and later drop to a  
lower low of a cocktail or two. He may not  
eat so big a dinner as the man who has  
had nothing since luncheon, but he does  
not need it. And he is far less picky and  
grouchy than his cocktailed friend.

Afternoon tea isn't such a horrible weak-

## World At A Glance

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

Postmaster General James A. Farley undoubtedly really means  
what he says when he pooh-poohs  
Republican National Chairman  
John D. M. Hamilton's assertion  
that President Roosevelt has  
"slipped aplenty" with the rank  
and file of the country's voters  
since his reelection last year.

Farley is not merely bluffing.

And I think a majority of the  
Democratic leaders honestly agree  
with him.

I suspect that many a Republi-  
can strategist also inclines to  
agree with Farley more than with  
Hamilton.

In fact, I asked one of them,  
with an important job in the G. O.  
P. organization, and he answered,  
"Off the record, I believe that  
Roosevelt has slipped some, but  
I'm certain he hasn't slipped near-  
ly enough to suit me."

**LIKED PERSONALLY**  
What I gather is that numerous  
voters who question the desirability  
of various Rooseveltian sugges-  
tions nevertheless like Roose-  
velt personally as well as ever they  
did.

This sentiment seems to be to  
have been summed up very suc-  
cessfully by the late Senator James  
C. McLaughlin of Michigan shortly be-  
fore his death.

Some details of Roosevelt's ad-

ministration have been bad," the  
Wolverine statesman told me, in  
one of the last interviews he gave  
out, "but his essential sympathies  
are just right. He's the first pre-  
sident, in my time, who has been  
with the common man."

Consequently Couzens, though a  
G. O. P. adherent, was preparing,  
when he died, to run for re-elec-  
tion as a pro-Roosevelt Republi-  
can.

I surmise that he spoke very  
truly for the average voter.

1938?

Almost assuredly the Democrats  
will lose some congressional seats  
at the 1938 election.

If the Democrats gain any, or  
even hold their present own, the  
Republicans, as a party, may as  
well fold up and quit. Already they  
are outnumbered about 4 to 1.  
Their collapse, however, will not  
imply that only one party remains;  
another will evolve itself consist-  
ing of Democratic dissenters and  
the few surviving Republicans.

But the juncture has not quite  
arrived for that. Maybe it will by  
1944—hardly sooner.

Logically it is overdue now, but  
these political realignments lag.

**TOO MANY DEMOCRATS**

The loss of a few congressional  
seats in 1938 will be helpful rather

than damaging to the Roosevelt  
administration.

It is a commonplace that an ad-  
ministration with a top-heavy con-  
gressional majority is handicapped  
by it. It quarrels within itself.  
Huge Republican majorities have  
done so, and so have huge Demo-  
cratic majorities. A narrow ad-  
vantage serves to hold a group  
together.

It has been a weakness to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt to have such a pre-  
ponderance of Democrats in con-  
gress recently.

From his standpoint, it has made  
him look dictatorial. And it has  
made congress look like a "rubber  
stamp." It also probably has made  
the president TRY to be dictatorial.  
Likewise it has made congress try  
to prove that it WAS NOT a "rub-  
ber stamp."

**A DELICATE CALCULATION**

So it will be all right, from the  
administration's angle, to lose a  
few congressional seats next year.  
That will spare the surviving  
Democrats together.

But the administration must not  
lose TOO MANY seats.

That would involve a loss of  
prestige.

It is a delicate calculation. Con-  
gress must remain Democratic, but  
it mustn't be TOO Democratic. In-  
deed, it's too Democratic right  
now.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## NEW DEAL TO MANEUVER

WASHINGTON—The next move in the  
New Deal war on the federal judiciary  
may be a demand for a purge of the lower  
courts.

The strategy under consideration in the  
inner circle would be a two-edged attack.  
One maneuver would be the creation in  
Congress of a special investigating com-  
mittee to scrutinize the records and activi-  
ties of district and circuit judges.

The second would be to have the Justice  
Department go before the Supreme Court  
when it reconvenes in October, and petition  
that certain lower court judges be "dis-  
charged" on the ground of prejudice from  
sitting in cases which involve government  
interests.

The Department took action against a  
Michigan judge 2 years ago. He countered  
its petition of prejudice by refusing to step  
aside and appealing to the federal Circuit  
Court in Cincinnati, Ohio. This court ruled  
against him. He then appealed to the Su-  
preme Court, which unanimously upheld  
the Circuit Court's decision and ordered  
the judge to relinquish the case.

It is a closely guarded secret of the Jus-  
tice Department that it is ready to take  
similar measures against two other Michi-  
gan judges as soon as it is given the go-  
ahead signal. The Department has a large  
portfolio of evidence on both, consisting of  
affidavits and letters of complaint. One  
of the judges is a Republican appointee  
who has been on the bench many years.  
The other was named by President Roose-  
velt.

One of the affidavits against the Re-  
publican judge is from a waitress who  
charges that she overheard him remark,  
"Wait until those New Deal anarchists  
come before my court—I'll show them."  
Another says that he accompanied Gov-  
ernor Landon when the G. O. P. presidential  
candidate campaigned in Michigan last  
year.

The most serious complaint against the  
Democratic judge is a vigorous letter of  
protest against certain of his judicial activi-  
ties written by Senator Prentiss Brown,  
Democrat from Michigan.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

Foreign countries are not the only ones  
who maintain emissaries in Washington.  
Last winter Louisiana established an "em-  
bassy" in the Capital, headed by the secre-  
tary of the late Huey Long. Recently Ala-  
bama followed suit with Alva Rush, person-  
al representative of Governor Bibb Graves,  
in charge. . . . When the Duke Power  
Company's test of the constitutionality of  
PWA power loans is heard by the Supreme  
Court this fall, it will be the eighth time  
the issue will have been argued in the fed-  
eral courts. Last year, with Justice Harlan  
Stone absent because of illness, the Su-  
preme Court ducked the case by sending it  
back for retrial on a technicality. . . .

ness, after all. John Bull has managed to  
muddle through pretty well on it. If Uncle  
Sam could get his work all down first and  
get out-doors between tea and dinner, the  
millennium would doubtless soon arrive.

The heathen Chinese is peculiar also in  
preferring to mind his own business.

## THE TUTTIS

By Crawford Young

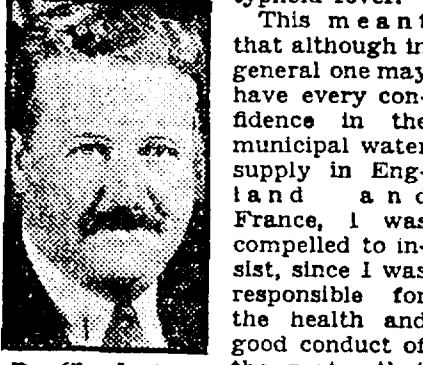


## DIET AND HEALTH

### Why Typhoid Vaccination Is Important

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST SUMMER while travel-  
ing abroad with a small party, I  
found by inquiry that about a  
fourth of them had not been vac-  
cinated against typhoid fever.



Dr. Clendingning

This meant that although in  
general one may have every con-  
fidence in the municipal water  
supply in Eng-  
land and France, I was  
compelled to take a small  
dose of vaccine since I was  
responsible for the health and  
good conduct of the party, that  
these unvac-  
cinated members must drink nothing  
but bottled water. This was be-  
cause we were traveling in the  
countryside, eating in small towns  
and stopping at small inns for tea  
or refreshment. These small inns  
were frequently placed by the side  
of a stream, with the nearest  
settlement a small village which  
could hardly be expected to have  
an adequate health department.

Precautions under such circum-  
stances are still necessary, even  
though typhoid fever is a disap-  
pearing disease. Even yet autumn  
typhoid fever is due largely to in-  
fection contracted at "health" re-  
sorts, and has therefore been called  
a vacation disease.

The decrease in typhoid fever is  
largely due to its decrease in large  
cities. And such cities do well to  
take adequate precautions. The  
law holds them just as responsible  
for adequate typhoid control as  
they are for adequate police con-  
trol or adequate protection at  
grade crossings.

**Court Places Responsibility**

This is clearly set forth in a

court decision which involved the  
city of Mankato, Minn. The  
drinking water here was furnished  
by four artesian wells, and during  
a flood in 1908 the sewer was al-  
lowed to back into them. A typhoid  
fever epidemic resulted and Della  
McKeever and Kate Flanagan, ad-  
ministrators of the estates of  
their husbands, who had died in  
the epidemic, sued the city of  
Mankato for damages. The city  
demurred on the grounds that as  
a government it was exempt be-  
cause it was carrying out a gov-  
ernment project. The supreme  
court of Minnesota held that "the  
state is liable if negligence can be  
proved."

This view that typhoid fever is  
not an "accident" but a piece of  
negligence, is a far step from the  
time when an epidemic was con-  
sidered an act of God for which  
nothing could be done.

The Mankato epidemic just de-  
scribed illustrates also that typhoid  
fever is all around us still ready  
to start in with the least contami-  
nation of the drinking water sup-  
ply. There had probably been no  
typhoid in Mankato for some time,  
yet when the sewage from that  
healthy community backed into the  
drinking water supply, typhoid  
germs were present in abundance.

This is seen also in the current  
year's report on typhoid in the  
large cities of the United States.  
While the progress is excellent,  
and the death rate the lowest of  
record, still there were 24 cities  
with no deaths from typhoid in  
1935 and only 18 in 1936.

This means eternal vigilance,  
and while the water supply will be  
watched by all health departments,  
an accident may occur at any time,  
and the best protection any school  
child can have is individual per-  
sonal prophylaxis with typhoid  
vaccine.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lola Wentworth returned  
to her home after a week's visit  
with her sister, Mrs. Myles Beeber  
and Mr. Beeber in Wooster, Ohio.

The annual Kern family re-  
union was held at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern,  
Jackson township. About 120  
persons were present.

Dr. H. D. Jackson, Link Mader  
and George Foreman went to  
Detroit to visit Earl Warner.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who is U. S. commissioner of education
2. What is an "item veto"?
3. When did Jenny Lind last appear on the concert stage?

**Hints on Etiquette**  
Business introductions always  
should be brief, with formal cour-  
tesies of the social introduction  
omitted.

### Words of Wisdom

The real democratic American  
ideal is that every man shall have  
liberty, without hindrance, to be  
what God made him—Beecher.

### Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday oc-  
curs today insist on accuracy. For  
this reason they are successful in  
business careers.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. John W. Studebaker of Des  
Moines, Ia. His office is in Wash-  
ington.

2. The power governors in cer-  
tain states enjoy to veto single  
items in bills passed by legisla-  
tures.

3. Her last appearance was at  
Dusseldorf, on Jan. 20, 1870.

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz  
have returned from an extended  
motor trip through the East.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.  
F. Rhoades, Pickaway township,  
was taken to Chillicothe hos-  
pital for an operation for ap-  
pendicitis.

The Pickaway county Farm Bu-  
reau won first prize in the Farm  
Bureau exhibit at the Ohio State  
fair.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Mabel Cox, of Eaton, Ohio, and  
Georgia Young, of Leopotee, Ind.,  
have been engaged for the com-  
ing season as designers and trim-  
mers at Friedman's Bazaar.

The cornerstone was laid for  
Trinity Lutheran church in  
Stoutsville. The Rev. J. M.  
Wenrich, of Wapakoneta, former  
pastor in Stoutsville, delivered  
the address. The church will  
cost \$7,000.

Isaac N. Biddle, of Lima, form-  
erly watch repairer at Brunner's  
jewelry store, motored to Circle-  
ville to visit with old friends.

## Dinner Stories

### DISPROVING A RUMOR!

"Tommy, I heard that instead of  
going to Sunday school this morn-  
ing, you played baseball."  
"That isn't true—and I've got a  
string of fish to prove it."

The war will be a long one; the  
Chinese apparently are well pre-  
pared and are exceptionally ag-  
gressive. —Thomas Oppus, Philip-  
pine national assemblyman, refuge-  
e from Shanghai commenting on  
Sino-Japanese war.

The Japanese government would  
like to get its hands on the experts  
who told it China wouldn't fight.

# RUSTLE OF SILKS

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CHAPTER 38  
FROM THEIR lofty perch in  
the church tower at Mougins,  
Mari looked over the sweeping  
expanse bounded by the Esterels  
on one side and the Italian Alps  
on the other.

Alec sketched hastily, squint-  
ing at the distant view, returning  
to the pad before him, whistling  
softly. Occasionally, he looked  
up to smile at Mari or say, "Cig-  
aret?"

She shook her head.  
"Five minutes more," he said.  
"Don't hurry."  
No, let it always be this way.  
Let there be no tomorrows, no  
yesterdays.

For Mari had begun to think  
of her tomorrows. Woman-like,  
she was not content, could not be  
content, to think only of the day.  
Ever since she had lain awake the  
night after Alec had kissed her,  
she had been thinking: what  
next?

Alec's hard kisses had shaken  
her, surprised her by the inten-  
sity which she had not suspected  
in him. She had been more sur-  
prised by her own starved re-  
sponse. And immediately she had  
questioned not the simple phys-  
ical reactions but her emotional  
state. Was she falling in love  
with Alec?

It did not occur to her to ask  
herself if he was falling in love  
with her. She had come to ac-  
cept the many attentions of  
Alec's, so like those to which she  
was accustomed. And Letitia,  
venturing on their new intimacy,  
had these days found reasons to  
leave them alone, to defer to Alec  
in conversation with the two of  
them.

That she was happy with Alec  
Mari knew, that he was physically  
attractive to her he had proved  
to her. So inexperienced was she  
that she didn't know she might  
have repeated her experience  
countless times with other men  
and so learned to classify her  
emotions.

So astute in her business, so  
unerring in her art, she was naive  
in her attitude in matters of this  
kind.

Woman of the world she may  
have appeared to all who knew  
her. Yet now, confronted with  
the first stirring within her insu-  
lated armor, she reacted like a  
high school girl. She wondered  
if she wanted to marry Alec.  
Wondered what marriage to Alec  
would mean to her, to her career,  
her future.

Alec slipped his pencils into his  
pocket and closed his book.

"That's all for today," Tony's  
voice saying the words came back  
to her across the years.

"Alec, would you like to go to  
the Casino tonight? We've never  
been there you know."

Alec turned her hand over and  
kissed the palm. "You don't be-  
long there," he said. "I've only a  
few days longer"—he was sailing  
in four days from Naples—"and  
I want you to myself."

Alec, she knew, had little money  
and guessed that, in his gracious  
manner, he was reluctant to tell  
her he could not afford it. She  
preferred to believe that he meant  
he wanted her to herself.

He was jealous, she knew, of  
the time she spent on other peo-  
ple. She had learned after the  
first lazy week that she had to  
spend two or three hours a day  
with Letitia. Correspondence  
was piling up, sent on daily from  
Paris.

Reggie had turned up unex-  
pectedly with the Warriners.



Let there be no tomorrows, no yesterdays, she thought.

friends from California, and Mari  
had given a dinner party for  
them. Alec's face had shadowed  
when he saw her in her beautiful  
satin gown wearing her jewels.

She wished she hadn't worn them,  
she wished she hadn't felt that  
understanding. It didn't matter  
to her that Alec was poor. She  
didn't want him to be conscious  
of the difference in their ma-  
terial wealth.

She thought she ought to have  
asked the Warriners to leave the  
hotel and join her for a few days.  
But she didn't do it. Alec's eyes  
following her about seemed to ask  
her not to. They made her feel  
pleased, possessed, a woman  
wanted for herself alone.

Alec was a dependent person.  
She had never known a man like  
that, she told herself with com-  
plete inaccuracy.

Only four days more before he  
went back to America.  
Those four days were heavenly.  
Mari hired a motor because they  
had so many side trips planned;  
trips to the mountains, to Grasse,  
the perfume manufacturing cen-  
ter.

There the two of them stood  
like children before the old house  
where Fragonard had been born  
and to where he had returned  
when he fled from Paris.

"He was a good painter, too,"  
Mari said tenderly.

"Will you come to see my house  
in Atlanta when I am a great  
painter?"

Solemnly Mari said she would.  
It was the only time that Alec  
had mentioned his home.

"What's it like?" she asked  
later when they sat at a vine-  
shaded table in the shadow of a  
purple hill.

"Big, untidy. With magnolias  
and peach trees around."

"Would I like it?"

He shook his head. "No, you  
belong here. I always want to  
remember you here. I'll always  
see you with your flaming head  
against the sunset, the long lines  
of you in white slacks."

Mari sipped her iced chocolate.

She said, "If I don't turn my  
head from such temptations as  
this, their lines will be wide, in-  
stead of long."

She smiled but something in-  
side her felt heavy and yet . . .  
yet there was another thing she  
felt hearing Alec's words, which  
told her that for him this was an  
interval and it was coming to an  
end. Could it have been relief  
that she felt?

No, for there was no lightness  
in her. She felt suddenly cold  
within, remembering his caresses,  
his kisses, the long hours they had  
had together.

She asked, without intending  
to, and as directly as she could,  
"Alec, you do care for me, don't  
you?"

His head bent quickly, the soft  
hair touching her wrist as he first  
touched his cheek to her hand and  
then his lips.

"Then why do you go away?"  
she said softly. "I don't want you  
to."

His eyes looked away from her  
face. His mouth looked strange-  
ly wistful. It was the first thing  
about him that had appealed to  
her, called to something maternal  
in her. Then he smiled a little.  
"You will go back to Paris and  
forget me. I've been part of a  
holiday, Mari, but you have been  
part of me that I will always re-  
member, a memory that will bring  
me sadness and happiness. You'll  
always be my beautiful lady to me."

Mari wished he wouldn't talk  
like a South American. She had  
heard all that before. But Alec  
was to say something to her that  
she had never heard before.

"I . . . I'm married, Mari. That's  
why I have to go back."

Mari looked at him with no  
flicker of expression on her face.  
Then suddenly she laughed, roared  
with laughter, rocking back and  
forth. When she had finished, she  
wiped her eyes, and to the startled  
Alec, she said evenly, "The check,  
please, Alec. It's time we were  
getting on."

(To Be Continued)

## Poems That Live

### THE REVERIE OF POOR SUSAN

At the corner of Wood Street,  
when daylight appears,  
Hange a Thrush that sings loud, it  
has sung for three years:  
Poor Susan has passed by the spot,  
and has heard  
In the silence of morning the song  
of the Bird.

'Tis a note of enchantment; what  
alls her? She



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,  
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

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per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### HOMES AND SUBSIDIES

MIDDLE-AGED people can remember when "subsidy" was a fighting word. Mostly it was applied to ships—should we or should we not have a subsidized merchant marine?

But ships are not the only things that get subsidies. All tariffs are subsidies. So sugar, tin plate, silk and sewing machines are all subsidized by Uncle Sam's kindly government. The W. P. A. creates a subsidy, if you want to call it that. All those clean school walls and court house lawns and airports and roads have been given subsidies by the government. There is plenty of precedent for subsidizing housing.

The question has not been whether the government shall tax us all to provide better houses for the poor. If it's wrong to do this, what about all the other subsidies of all the other years? And if the government is going to do anything at all for its people, why not homes as well as bananas? Along these lines there has been much street-corner discussion.

The housing now goes forward, ordered by Congress. The main thing is that it shall go forward with intelligence and without graft. If Uncle Sam is going to build houses, let him build them soundly and honestly and let him take good care of them so they last and give good service.

### AFTERNOON TEA

ARE Americans about to take up the English custom of afternoon tea? Perish the thought, exclaims the big he-man. Dainty cup and saucer, pink-iced cake—interrupt my business for that feminine folderol? Not much.

Then he thinks again. The he-man in an important business in England doesn't have his tea in a dainty egg-shell cup, nor eat a pink iced cake, nor change his clothes and fuss up his hair for the function. Quite the contrary. He has a good, hefty cup and saucer, strong tea and a couple of slices of bread and butter. This feels pretty good going down, and he finishes off with a slice of cake or a scone or a bit of buttered toast. The late afternoon drop in the mental and physical powers has given way to a sense of well-being which will carry him through another hour or two of work and his journey home. He isn't so tired and cross when he gets there as the American cousin, who has been fighting that ebb in energy since four o'clock, or as the other one who has had the specious lift and later drop to a lower low of a cocktail or two. He may not eat so big a dinner as the man who has had nothing since luncheon, but he does not need it. And he is far less picky and grouchy than his cocktail friend.

Afternoon tea isn't such a horrible weak-

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### NEW DEAL TO MANEUVER

WASHINGTON—The next move in the New Deal war on the federal judiciary may be a demand for a purge of the lower courts.

The strategy under consideration in the inner circle would be a two-edged attack. One maneuver would be the creation in Congress of a special investigating committee to scrutinize the records and activities of district and circuit judges.

The second would be to have the Justice Department go before the Supreme Court when it reconvenes in October, and petition that certain lower court judges be "discharged" on the ground of prejudice from sitting in cases which involve government interests.

The Department took action against a Michigan judge 2 years ago. He countered its petition of prejudice by refusing to step aside and appealing to the federal Circuit Court in Cincinnati, Ohio. This court ruled against him. He then appealed to the Supreme Court, which unanimously upheld the Circuit Court's decision and ordered the judge to relinquish the case.

It is a closely guarded secret of the Justice Department that it is ready to take similar measures against two other Michigan judges as soon as it is given the go-ahead signal. The Department has a large portfolio of evidence on both, consisting of affidavits and letters of complaint. One of the judges is a Republican appointee who has been on the bench many years. The other was named by President Roosevelt.

One of the affidavits against the Republican judge is from a waitress who charges that she overheard him remark, "Wait until those New Deal anarchists come before my court—I'll show them." Another says that he accompanied Governor Landon when the G. O. P. presidential candidate campaigned in Michigan last year.

The most serious complaint against the Democratic judge is a vigorous letter of protest against certain of his judicial activities written by Senator Prentiss Brown, Democrat from Michigan.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Foreign countries are not the only ones who maintain emissaries in Washington. Last winter Louisiana established an "embassy" in the Capital, headed by the secretary of the late Huey Long. Recently Alabama followed suit with Alva Rush, personal representative of Governor Bibb Graves, in charge. . . . When the Duke Power Company's test of the constitutionality of PWA power loans is heard by the Supreme Court this fall, it will be the eighth time the issue will have been argued in the federal courts. Last year, with Justice Harlan Stone absent because of illness, the Supreme Court ducked the case by sending it back for retrial on a technicality. . . .

ness, after all. John Bull has managed to muddle through pretty well on it. If Uncle Sam could get his work all down first and get out-doors between tea and dinner, the millennium would doubtless soon arrive.

The heathen Chinese is peculiar also in preferring to mind his own business.

## World At A Glance

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

Postmaster General James A. Farley undoubtedly really means what he says when he pooch-pooches Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's assertion that President Roosevelt has "slipped aplenty" with the rank and file of the country's voters since his reelection last year.

Farley is not merely bluffing. And I think a majority of the Democratic leaders honestly agree with him.

I suspect that many a Republican strategist also inclines to agree with Farley more than with Hamilton.

In fact, I asked one of them, with an important job in the G. O. P. organization, and he answered, "Off the record, I believe that Roosevelt has slipped some, but I'm certain he hasn't slipped nearly enough to suit me."

### LIKED PERSONALLY

What I gather is that numerous voters who question the desirability of various Rooseveltian suggestions nevertheless like Roosevelt personally as well as ever they did.

This sentiment seems to be to have been summed up very succinctly by the late Senator James Couzens of Michigan shortly before his death.

"Some details of Roosevelt's ad-

ministration have been bad," the Wolverine statesman told me, in one of the last interviews he gave out, "but his essential sympathies are just right. He's the first president, in my time, who has been with the common man."

Consequently Couzens, though a G. O. P. adherent, was preparing, when he died, to run for re-election as a pro-Roosevelt Republican.

I surmise that he spoke very truly for the average voter.

### 1938?

Almost assuredly the Democrats will lose some congressional seats at the 1938 election.

If the Democrats gain any, or even hold their present own, the Republicans, as a party, may as well fold up and quit. Already they are outnumbered about 4 to 1. Their collapse, however, will not imply that only one party remains; another will evolve itself consisting of Democratic dissenters and the few surviving Republicans.

But the juncture has not quite arrived for that. Maybe it will by 1944—hardly sooner.

Logically it is overdue now, but these political realignments lag.

### TOO MANY DEMOCRATS

The loss of a few congressional seats in 1938 will be helpful rather

than damaging to the Roosevelt administration.

It is a commonplace that an administration with a top-heavy congressional majority is handicapped by it. It quarrels within itself. Huge Republican majorities have done so, and so have huge Democratic majorities. A narrow advantage serves to hold a group together.

It has been a weakness to President Roosevelt to have such a preponderance of Democrats in congress recently.

From his standpoint, it has made him look dictatorial. And it has made congress look like a "rubber stamp." It also probably has made the president TRY to be dictatorial. Likewise it has made congress try to prove that it WAS NOT a "rubber stamp."

### A DELICATE CALCULATION

So it will be all right, from the administration's angle, to lose a few congressional seats next year. That will scare the surviving Democrats together.

But the administration must not lose TOO MANY seats.

That would involve a loss of prestige.

It is a delicate calculation. Congress must remain Democratic, but it mustn't be TOO Democratic. Indeed, it's too Democratic right now.

### THE TUTTIS

By Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Why Typhoid Vaccination Is Important

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
LAST SUMMER while traveling abroad with a small party, I found by inquiry that about a fourth of them had not been vaccinated against typhoid fever.



Dr. Clendingen

ated members must drink nothing but bottled water. This was because we were traveling in the countryside, eating in small towns and stopping at small inns for tea or refreshment. These small inns were frequently placed by the side of a stream, with the nearest settlement a small village which could hardly be expected to have an adequate health department.

Precautions under such circumstances are still necessary, even though typhoid fever is a disappearing disease. Even yet autumn typhoid fever is due largely to infection contracted at "health" resorts, and has therefore been called a vacation disease.

The decrease in typhoid fever is largely due to its decrease in large cities. And such cities do well to take adequate precautions. The law holds them just as responsible for adequate typhoid control as they are for adequate police control or adequate protection at grade crossings.

Court Placed Responsibility  
This is clearly set forth in a

court decision which involved the city of Mankato, Minn. The drinking water here was furnished by four artesian wells, and during a flood in 1908 the sewer was allowed to back into them. A typhoid fever epidemic resulted and Delia McKeever and Kate Flanagan, administrators of the estates of their husbands, who had died in the epidemic, sued the city of Mankato for damages. The city demurred on the grounds that as a government it was exempt because it was carrying out a government project. The supreme court of Minnesota held that "the state is liable if negligence can be proved."

This view that typhoid fever is not an "accident" but a piece of negligence, is a far step from the time when an epidemic was considered an act of God for which nothing could be done.

The Mankato epidemic just described illustrates also that typhoid fever is all around us still ready to start in with the least contamination of the drinking water supply. There had probably been no typhoid in Mankato for some time, yet when the sewage from that healthy community backed into the drinking water supply, typhoid germs were present in abundance.

This is seen also in the current year's report on typhoid in the large cities of the United States. While the progress is excellent, and the death rate the lowest of record, still there were 24 cities with no deaths from typhoid in 1935 and only 18 in 1936.

This means eternal vigilance, and while the water supply will be watched by all health departments, an accident may occur at any time, and the best protection any school child can have is individual personal prophylaxis with typhoid vaccine.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lola Wentworth returned to her home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Myles Beeler and Mr. Beeler in Wooster, Ohio.

The annual Kern family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Jackson township. About 120 persons were present.

Dr. H. D. Jackson, Link Mader and George Foreman went to Detroit to visit Earl Warner.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who is U. S. Commissioner of education
2. What is an "item veto"?
3. When did Jenny Lind last appear on the concert stage?

### Hints on Etiquette

Business introductions always should be brief, with formal courtesies of the social introduction omitted.

### Words of Wisdom

The real democratic American ideal is that every man shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made him—Beecher.

### Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday occurs today insist on accuracy. For this reason they are successful in business careers.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. John W. Studebaker of Des Moines, Ia. His office is in Washington.

2. The power governors in certain states enjoy to veto single items in bills passed by legislatures.

3. Her last appearance was at Dusseldorf, on Jan. 20, 1870.

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lutz have returned from an extended motor trip through the East.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades, Pickaway township, was taken to Chillicothe hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

The Pickaway county Farm Bureau won first prize in the Farm Bureau exhibit at the Ohio State fair.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mabel Cox, of Eaton, Ohio, and Georgia Young, of Logansport, Ind., have been engaged for the coming season as designers and trimmers at Friedman's Bazaar.

The cornerstone was laid for Trinity Lutheran church in Stoutsville. The Rev. J. M. Wenrich, of Wapakoneta, former pastor in Stoutsville, delivered the address. The church will cost \$7,000.

Isaac N. Biddle, of Lima, formerly watch repairer at Brunner's jewelry store, motored to Circleville to visit with old friends.

## Dinner Stories

### DISPROVING A RUMOR!

"Tommy, I heard that instead of going to Sunday school this morning, you played baseball."

"That isn't true—and I've got a string of fish to prove it."

The war will be a long one; the Chinese apparently are well prepared and are exceptionally aggressive. —Thomas Oppus, Philippine national assemblyman, refugee from Shanghai commenting on Sino-Japanese war.

The Japanese government would like to get its hands on the experts who told it China wouldn't fight.

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She shook her head.

"Five minutes more," he said. "Don't hurry."

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For Mari had begun to think of her tomorrows. Woman-like, she was not content, could not be content, to think only of the day. Ever since she had lain awake the night after Alec had kissed her, she had been thinking: what next?

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"That's all for today," Tony's voice said for the words came back to her across the years.

"Alec, would you like to go to the Casino tonight? We've never been there you know."

Alec turned her hand over and kissed the palm. "You don't belong there," he said. "I've only a few days longer"—he was sailing in four days from Naples—"and I want you to myself."

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Let there be no tomorrows, no yesterdays, she thought.

friends from California, and Mari had given a dinner party for them. Alec's face had shadowed when she saw her in her beautiful satin gown wearing her jewels. She wished she hadn't worn them.

She smiled but something inside her felt heavy and yet . . . yet there was another thing she felt hearing Alec's words, which told her that for him this was an interval and it was coming to an end. Could it have been relief that she felt?

No, for there was no lightness in her. She felt suddenly cold within, remembering his caresses, his kisses, the long hours they had had together.

She asked, without intending to, and as directly as she could, "Alec, you do care for me, don't you?"

His head bent quickly, the soft hair touching her wrist as he first touched his cheek to her hand and then his lips.

"Then why do you go away?" she said softly. "I don't want you to."

His eyes looked away from her face. His mouth looked strangely wistful. It was the first thing about him that had appealed to her, called to something maternal in her. Then he smiled a little.

"You will go back to Paris and forget me. I've been part of a holiday, Mari, but you have been part of me that I will always remember, a memory that will bring me sadness and happiness. You'll always be my beautiful lady to me."

Mari wished he wouldn't talk like a South American. She had heard all that before. But Alec was to say something to her that she had never heard before.

"I . . . I'm married, Mari. That's why I have to go back."

Mari looked at him with no flicker of expression on her face. Then suddenly she laughed, roared with laughter, rocking back and forth. When she had finished, she wiped her eyes, and to the startled Alec, she said evenly, "The check, please, Alec. It's time we were getting on."

(To Be Continued)

## Poems That Live

### THE REVERIE OF POOR SUSAN

At the corner of Wood Street, when daylight appears,  
Hangs a Thrush that sings loud, it has sung for three years:  
Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard  
In the silence of morning the song of the Bird.

'Tis a note of enchantment; what ails her? She sees  
A mountain ascending, a vision of trees;  
Bright volume of vapor through Lotherbury glide,  
And a river flows on through the vale of Cheapside.

Green pastures she views in the midst of the dale,  
Down which she so often has tripped with her pail;  
And a single small cottage, a nest like a dove's  
The one only dwelling on earth that she loves.

She looks, and her heart is in heaven; but they fade.  
The mist and the river, the hill and the shade:  
The stream will not flow, and the hill will not rise,  
And the colors have all passed away from her eyes!

—William Wordsworth

## You're Telling Me!

JAPAN is third among nations of the world in the exportation of beer but when it comes to creating war scare headlines the Japs are in a class by themselves.

An editorial complains children of today have nothing to look forward to. What about Christmas?

England has a summer resort spot which has been used as such for nearly 2,000 years. America can't match that though some of our public beach roasted peanuts and sandwich buns seem nearly as old as that.

The shortest day this year will be Dec. 22—but it won't be nearly as short as Dad will feel on Dec. 26.

School days soon will be here and the children will be off to college to be educated in the arts

and sciences. But papa, who stays home and pays the bills, will also get an education—in mathematics.

The office cynic has a new grumble. He complains that not even air is free any longer—when it is conditioned.

There is no truth in the rumor comic strip artists will picket designers of women's hat styles as infringing on their humor.

England is in a dither because 31 of last year's 87 murders are still unsolved. We'd call that an efficiency record.

Keep Cool AT THE Mecca



BEER — WINE LIQUORS

The MECCA

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PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

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G. E. Buchholz, Inc.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Mrs. J. G. Adams Hostess At Party Tuesday Eve

Many Guests Asked to Play Contract Bridge

Garden flowers attractively arranged formed a charming background for the pleasant evening party entertained Tuesday by Mrs. James Adams at her home in Watt street.

Contract bridge was in play. When scores were taken at the conclusion of the evening, prizes were presented Mrs. Paul Helwig, and Miss Hazel Palm, of Circleville, and Miss Esther Riegel of Ashville. Mrs. Adams served a salad course at the card tables, which were centered with small vases of garden flowers.

Among the guests invited for the evening were Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. Helwig, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Palm, Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Mrs. E. W. Weller, Miss Marguerite Fohl, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Miss Alice A. May, Miss Eleanor Snyder, and Mrs. Joseph Burns, of Circleville; Miss Esther Riegel, of Ashville; Mrs. Carl Wallace, of Dayton; Mrs. Bishop Hill, of Lancaster; Mrs. Harold McCord, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Howard White, of Cincinnati; Mrs. William Radcliff and Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport.

### Otterbein Guild

The Otterbein Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Pierce, W. Corwin street. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Japan was the topic of the program which was in charge of Miss Dorothy Jenkins. The members of the guild brought gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to Japan.

The program opened with a piano prelude by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. The scripture lesson was read by the Misses Lillie Mae French, Jane Sowers, Lucille May and Mary Ruth Noggle. The Misses Virginia Gussman, Ruth Gard and Marcellette Kerr read articles on the schools in Japan. Miss Lucille Kirkwood read a poem, "The Good Lord's Work," which was followed by the Otterbein Guild ceremonial in charge of Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick.

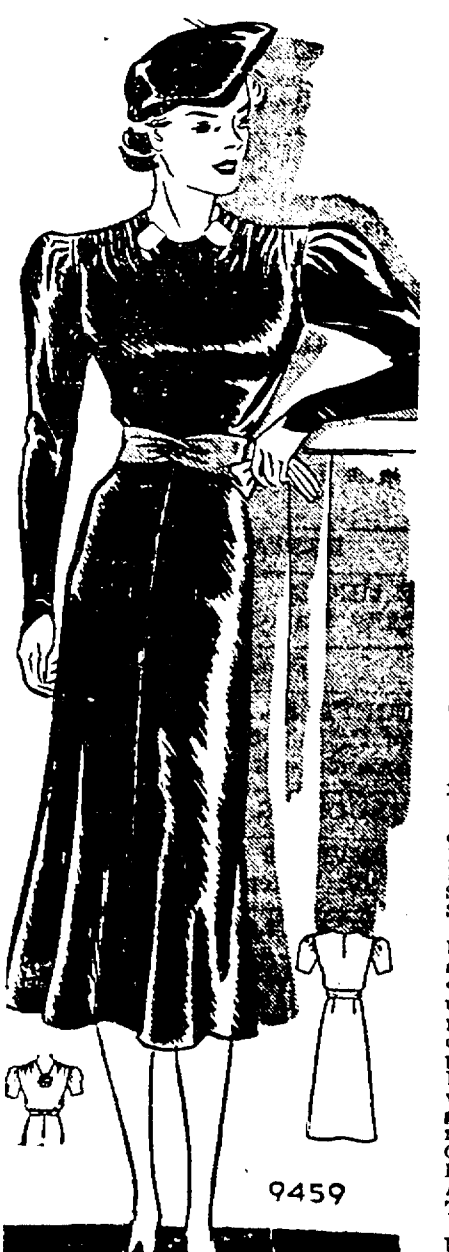
Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Harriet McGath.

### Birthday Party

Honoring their niece, Florence J. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, near Circleville, entertained at a birthday dinner at their home. Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Ucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevenson, William McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCain and son, Mrs. Esther Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Duval and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman, Robert, Carl and Harley Stevenson and Harry Davis, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Streitenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emerson and Clarence Davis, of Chillicothe; Denver Burns and Rosemary Brooks, of Columbus and the Misses Besse and Helen Creager.

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



Here's chic with a capital "C"—an alluring frock that will take you gaily to parties, theaters, and teas all Fall and Winter long! In the mood for "going places" is Pattern 9459, and you'll look so smart in its trim lines that you'll have more invitations than you can possibly accept! You'll love its "Gibson girl" sleeves (either long or short), choice of round or V-neckline and gracefully flared skirt! Wear a wide, contrasting belt to nip in your waistline, or choose an alternate tailored belt in place of the girder. Never made a frock before? Then this style is just the right one to start on, for the pattern's ever so easy, aided by its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. Perfect in crepe back satin or sheer wool.

Pattern 9459 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy... Glamour for parties... Chic for everyday! Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn what's new in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

## Aviatrix-Bride in Air Races



Annette Gipson

Recent bride of Edward T. Magoffin, New York attorney, Annette Gipson, titian-haired Georgia aviatrix, is among women entries in the National Air races at Cleveland, Sept. 3-6. When not piloting her speedy ship, the aviatrix is running her own mango plantation outside Miami, Fla.

ding and at the breakfast which followed at the Cottonwood Hotel were Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore, of this city.

### Beougher Family Reunion

The 29th annual reunion of the Beougher family was held at Rising Park, Lancaster, with about 175 guests in attendance. Members of the family were registered from Rockbridge, Celina, Logan, Webb Summit, Columbus, Gibsonville, Lancaster, Sugar Grove and Circleville.

A bountiful dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon a miscellaneous program was presented. The principal speaker was the Rev. Mr. Haynes, of Gibsonville, who spoke on "Home, Here and Hereafter." George Wolf and Elmer Bougher won prizes in a contest.

Among those who attended from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bougher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bougher and daughter, Martha Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader and Miss Mary Davis.

### Hill McKinley

Miss Helen Irene Hill and Mr. Robert B. McKinley, of Lima, were quietly married Sunday, August 29, in the Methodist Episcopal church of Belle Center. The bride's parents were united in marriage in the same church about 30 years ago. Mr. Charles F. Hill, of Walnut street, grandfather of the bride, was principal of schools in Belle Center for six years, and the grandfather of the bridegroom was a former pastor of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are both graduates of the Lima high school, and he is now employed by the Artkraft Sign company of that city. Mrs. McKinley has several relatives in Circleville.

Among the guests at the wedding

### Westminster Bible Class

Mrs. Marvin Steeley will be hostess to the members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home in Washington township.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. C. E. Davis and Miss Ethel Kiger will be assisting hostesses.

### Mrs. Marion's Class

The members of Mrs. George Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at a social meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Shaner, of Pickaway township, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Shaner will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Harold Shaner, Mrs. Warren Harmon and Miss Marvene Leist.

### Logan Elm Grange

The regular meeting of Logan Elm Grange will be held in Pickaway school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Nebraska Grange Nebraska Grange will meet in regular session in grange hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### Greeno Family Reunion

The Greeno family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 at the Stoutsville campground. All members of the Greeno family are invited to attend. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

### Mr. and Mrs. May Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court street, were hosts at an informal family dinner Monday evening at their home. In addition to Mr. May's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. May and son, Thomas, of Wash-

ington, D. C. who are visiting near New Holland, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy May and the Misses Lena and Elizabeth May, of New Holland.

### Miss Drum Entertains Club

Miss Elizabeth Drum entertaining the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home in W. Mount street. All members were present for the evening passed in sewing and social visiting.

Miss Drum served a salad course to her guests including Miss Alma Glick, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Willis Green, Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Mrs. Harriet Hennessy. Mrs. George Green will be next club hostess.

### Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Sterling Lamb entertained the members of her Tuesday evening bridge club at her home in Montclair avenue. Mrs. Glen Gelb entertained the bridge favor at the games. Mrs. Melvin Yates will be next club hostess.

### Mrs. Barton Hostess

Mrs. Neil K. Barton was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home in N. Court street.

All members were present for the afternoon, and bridge favors were won by Mrs. E. W. Weller and Mrs. Ben Gordon. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon will entertain the club in two weeks on Wednesday.

## Personals

Mrs. Harold Eveland and son, John, of N. Court street, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Grove Budd, of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Eppard and daughters, Ruth and Helen and son Walter, of near Ashville, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Young of Bremen, Ind., and a short stay in Battletree, Mich.

Mrs. Albert Marshall and son, Maynard, have returned to their home in Walnut township after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, of Bexley.

Mrs. Ada Rudy, of Ashville, will return home Thursday after spending the last two weeks with her niece, Mrs. J. E. McNulty, of Zanesville, O.

Mrs. Florence Huber, of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reber, of Marion, has returned to Circleville, and is

**THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Roast Beef  
Mashed Potatoes and gravy  
Salad  
Coffee, tea or milk  
25c

**FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Tuna Fish Salad  
Golden brown toast  
Pie a la mode  
Coffee, tea or milk  
25c

**Gallaher's**  
Drug Store 105 W. Main St.  
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

## Tallulah Bankhead Weds Actor at Alabama Home

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Tallulah Bankhead kissed her newly-acquired actor-husband today, declared that "this is my first and last marriage," and dashed off on her honeymoon after a "surprise" wedding ceremony at the home of her father, Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead.

The 35-year-old star of stage and screen and John Emery, 32, New York "bit player," were married last night in a civil ceremony performed by Probate Judge L. C. Garrison. They had flown to Birmingham from New York, and had motored here to the Bankhead home, known as the residence of Alabama's "royal family."

Only Speaker Bankhead, his wife and a few close friends were present. The bride's uncle, Senator John M. Bankhead, arrived in time for the informal reception.

Miss Bankhead, smartly clad in a brown dress, tailored in straight lines with period accessories, a black hat and black shoes, was attended by Edith Smith, her secretary. Stephen Cole, of New York,

who accompanied the couple on their flight south, was best man.

Friends said Miss Bankhead and Emery met in Los Angeles last year while Emery was playing in "Saint Joan" with Katherine Cornell and Miss Bankhead was appearing in another production there. Emery will play the role of Caesar in "Antony and Cleopatra," which opens in Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19, with Miss Bankhead as Cleopatra.

They interrupted rehearsals to fly to Birmingham, and it was reported that they would fly back to New York today.

Miss Bankhead, born Jan. 31, 1902, made her first stage appearance at the Bijou theatre in New York Mar. 15, 1918, in "Squab Farm." She attained moderate success as an ingenue before going to London in 1922.

In the next 10 years she became one of England's greatest box office attractions. She had a personal following which assured success for almost any play in which she appeared.

Miss Bankhead returned to the New York stage in 1935, and has been in the United States since then. She made several pictures in Hollywood but most of her time has been devoted to the stage.

Emery comes of a veteran stage family. Although six generations had been actors, his father tried to persuade him to become an army man. Emery finally had a friend to get him a job in a stock company.

Lucille Goodman, Alice Alexander, Howard Leist and Leland Valentine, of Circleville, have returned after a short visit in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Roy Routt, of Chillicothe, and guest Mrs. Henry Fink, of Peoria, Ill., were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ethel King and daughters, Viola and Helen, of Williamsport, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Riggan and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of Kingston, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alexander and daughter Eleanor, of Orient, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz, of Whisler, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marion and daughter Jane, of Celina, are spending the week with relatives in Circleville and Tarrilton.

Mrs. Jerry Estell, Mrs. Dano Estell and Mrs. Lottie Estell, of Pickaway township, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Fischer, of Jackson township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Marie Walters, of Five Points, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Brunner, S. Court street, accompanied by her cousins, Miss Anna Wilson and John Wilson, of Dayton, is enjoying a trip through the East, which will include a visit at Atlantic City. They will return through the Virginias.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz and daughter Barbara, of Cincinnati, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, of S. Court street, Miss Herberholz remaining for a longer visit at the Steele home.

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**PURITY**

With us PURITY is no mere advertising watchword. It is an ever present fact, attested to by every home that uses our products.

**CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**  
PHONE 488

**THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Roast Beef  
Mashed Potatoes and gravy  
Salad  
Coffee, tea or milk  
25c

**FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Tuna Fish Salad  
Golden brown toast  
Pie a la mode  
Coffee, tea or milk  
25c

**Gallaher's**  
Drug Store 105 W. Main St.  
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

meat, in such a way as to make the whole dish enjoyed, with the meat juices flavoring the bread dressing. It makes an economical dish, which may well be a feature of the meal.

The stuffed meat loaf is easily made, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist, who gives the following directions: Have beef and pork ground together, in the proportion of one pound of beef to one-half pound of pork. In the interest of economy, choose beef from the neck or shoulder and pork from the shoulder or trimmings for grinding. Season the ground meat with grated onion, salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten egg. Pack two-thirds of this into a greased loaf pan, shaping it well up the sides of the pan and leaving the center hollow. Fill the center with a moist bread dressing. Pack the remainder of the ground meat on top. Lay slices of bacon over it, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about one hour.

To serve, turn the loaf out onto a platter and cut into slices.

### TODAY'S RECIPES

**ALL BRAN MUFFINS**—Two tablespoons fat, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, one cup bran, three-fourths cup milk, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Cream fat and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat until creamy. Add bran and milk, let soak until the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder, add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. This makes eight large muffins or 12 small ones.

**PRUNE WHIP**—Three cups cooked California prunes, four slices pineapple, one cup combined prune and pineapple juice, one tablespoon granulated gelatin, 18 marshmallows, one-half pint whipping cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Pit

**JUST OUT!**  
MARIAN MARTIN  
FALL PATTERN BOOK  
GET IT NOW!



Like to be dress-perfect this Fall? Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see how easily and inexpensively you can have a stunning Autumn and Winter wardrobe that will be fashion news in your set! Thrilling, up-to-minute clothes for every member of the family, with these easy-to-use, sure-to-fit patterns! Frocks, "undies", blouses, suits, for everyday and "dress-up".... Budget pages... Gifts... Accessory and fabric suggestions! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

Price of book 15c; Marian Martin Pattern 15c. Book and Pattern when ordered together 25c. Address: The Circleville Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

GEE, IT'S SWELL NOT TO BE BOTHERED WITH FLIES WHILE WE EAT!

THAT'S BECAUSE I SPRAYED WITH FLY-TOX. I USE IT BEFORE EVERY MEAL NOW.

DEMAND THE GENUINE FLY-TOX

Oft times, we are referred to—as the WORKING-MAN'S FRIEND.

**RINEHART FUNERAL HOME**  
PHONE 1376  
Circleville, Ohio

**Spare Ribs . . . 18c**  
**Beef Hearts . . . 15c**  
**Weiners . . . 23c**  
**Frankfurters . . 18c**

**HUNN'S MARKET** 116 E. Main St.

**6 BOTTLES FOR THE HOME**

**25c UNICED 30c ICED**  
Plus deposit and tax  
Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works  
713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 520

**What the WATE-OFF WAY Offers You . . .**

Effective, SAFE reducing—bringing the figure down to its ideal weight as quickly as possible, consistent with the preservation of health.

No sagging of tissues or skin while reducing. Tablets absolutely free from dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients of any kind. Instructions are simple and easy to follow. Every thing planned to fit the individual requirements.

Perfect guidance in the matter of eating. Menus scientifically planned by nutritional experts.

Menus that provide ample food to satisfy appetite at every meal, three meals a day, every day.

The WATE-OFF WAY, of which WATE-OFF Tablets are an integral part, assure the system of an adequate supply of protein, vitamins and the important minerals like calcium and iron.

The WATE-OFF WAY calls for no special exercise.

The effectiveness of the WATE-OFF WAY has been proved by scientific clinical work under the direction of registered physicians.

**WATE-OFF Tablets at \$1.19**  
good stores everywhere only  
VAN PATTEN PHARMACEUTICAL CO.  
64 W. Illinois St., Chicago

**HAMILTON & RYAN**  
PREScription DRUGGISTS  
PYTHIAN CASTLE — N. COURT



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mrs. J. G. Adams Hostess At Party Tuesday Eve

Many Guests Asked to Play Contract Bridge

Garden flowers attractively arranged formed a charming background for the pleasant evening party entertained Tuesday by Mrs. James Adams at her home in Watt street.

Contract bridge was in play. When scores were taken at the conclusion of the evening, prizes were presented Mrs. Paul Helwag, and Miss Hazel Palm, of Circleville, and Miss Esther Riegel of Ashville. Mrs. Adams served a salad course at the card tables, which were centered with small vases of garden flowers.

Among the guests invited for the evening were Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. Helwag, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Palm, Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Mrs. E. W. Weller, Mrs. Marguerite Fohl, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Miss Alice A. May, Miss Eleanor Snyder, and Mrs. Joseph Burns, of Circleville; Miss Esther Riegel, of Ashville; Mrs. Carl Wallace, of Dayton; Mrs. Bishop Hill, of Lancaster; Mrs. Harold McCord, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Howard White, of Cincinnati; Mrs. William Radcliffe and Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport.

SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME  
Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling,  
Wednesday, September 1, at  
8 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY,  
community house, Thursday,  
September 2, at 7:30 o'clock.  
LADIES' AID SOCIETY, M. E.  
Church Basement, Thursday,  
Sept. 2, covered dish dinner at  
noon.

**FRIDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN  
Castle, Thursday, Sept. 2, at  
8 o'clock.

**SUNDAY**  
STOUT REUNION, RAINBOW  
Protective Association cabin,  
Dewey Park, Sunday, Sept. 5,  
all day picnic.

**TUESDAY**  
MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID  
society, home Mrs. Fremont  
Puffinbarger, Kinderhook,  
Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock.  
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY  
Lutheran parish house, Tues-  
day, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS**,  
home Mrs. Marvin Steeley,  
Washington township, Tues-  
day, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.  
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S  
Class, home Miss Mildred  
Shaner, Pickaway township,  
Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKA-  
way township school, Tues-  
day, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE  
hall, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8  
o'clock.

Bernelle and Della Lou Goodman,  
of Stoutsville.

**Grove-Miller Reunion**  
The Grove-Miller reunion will  
be held Sunday at Logan Elm  
Park. Guests are requested to  
take silverware and glasses.

**Hill-McKinley**  
Miss Helen Irene Hill and Mr.  
Robert B. McKinley, of Lima, were  
quietly married Sunday, August  
29, in the Methodist Episcopal  
church of Belle Center. The bride's  
parents were united in marriage  
in the same church about 30 years  
ago. Mr. Charles F. Hill, of Wal-  
nut street, grandfather of the  
bride, was principal of schools in  
Belle Center for six years, and the  
grandfather of the bridegroom  
was a former pastor of the M. E.  
church.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are both  
graduates of the Lima high school,  
and he is now employed by the  
Artkraft Sign company of that  
city. Mrs. McKinley has several  
relatives in Circleville.

Among the guests at the wed-  
ding and at the breakfast which  
followed at the Cottonwood Hotel  
were Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Weldinger and Mr. and  
Mrs. N. A. Moore, of this city.

## Aviatrix-Bride in Air Races



Annette Gipson

RECENT bride of Edward T. Magoffin, New York attorney,  
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A bountiful dinner was served at  
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John G. Bougher, Mr. and Mrs.  
Paul Bougher and daughter, Mar-  
tha Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. D. C.  
Rader and Miss Mary Davis.

**MT. Pleasant Ladies' Aid**  
Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid so-  
ciety will meet Tuesday afternoon  
at the home of Mrs. Fremont  
Puffinbarger, Kinderhook. The  
meeting will be called to order at  
2 o'clock and the assisting hostess  
will be Miss Lura Shotts.

**Von Bora Society**  
The Von Bora society of the  
Trinity Lutheran church will meet  
in the parish house Tuesday eve-  
ning at 8 o'clock.

George Griffith will entertain  
the members with a chalk talk.  
Other interesting numbers will be  
offered on the program.

Lunch will be served by the  
hospitality committee.

**Westminster Bible Class**  
Mrs. Marvin Steeley will be hos-  
tess to the members of the West-  
minster Bible class of the Presby-  
terian church Tuesday evening at 8  
o'clock at her home in Washington  
township.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Orin  
Dreisbach, Mrs. C. E. Davis and  
Miss Ethel Kiger will be assisting  
hostesses.

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The members of Mrs. George  
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## Tallulah Bankhead Weds Actor at Alabama Home

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The 35-year-old star of stage and screen and John Emery, 32, New York "bit player," were married last night in a civil ceremony performed by Probate Judge L. C. Garrison. They had flown to Birming-

ham from New York, and had motored here to the Bankhead home, known as the residence of Alabama's "royal family."

Only Speaker Bankhead, his wife and a few close friends were present. The bride's uncle, Senator John M. Bankhead, arrived in time for the informal reception.

Miss Bankhead, smartly clad in a brown dress, tailored in straight lines with period accessories, a black hat and black shoes, was at- tended by Edith Smith, her secre- tary. Stephen Cole, of New York,

who accompanied the couple on their flight south, was best man. Friends said Miss Bankhead and Emery met in Los Angeles last year while Emery was playing in "Saint Joan" with Katherine Cor- nell and Miss Bankhead was ap- pearing in another production there. Emery will play the role of Caesar in "Antony and Cleopa- tra," which opens in Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19, with Miss Bank- head as Cleopatra.

They interrupted rehearsals to fly to Birmingham, and it was reported that they would fly back to New York today.

Miss Bankhead, born Jan. 31, 1902, made her first stage ap- pearance at the Bijou theatre in New York Mar. 15, 1918, in "Squab Farm." She attained mod- erate success as an ingenue before going to London in 1922.

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Mrs. Roy Routt, of Chillicothe, and guest Mrs. Henry Fink, of Peoria, Ill., were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

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Mrs. George Fischer, of Jackson township, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Marie Walters, of Five Points, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Brunner, S. Court street, accompanied by her cousins, Miss Anna Wilson and John Wil- son, of Dayton, is enjoying a trip through the East, which will in- clude a visit at Atlantic City. They will return through the Virginias.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz and daughter Barbara, of Cincin- nati, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, of S. Court street, Miss Herberholz remaining for a longer visit at the Steele home.

Mrs. Florence Huber, of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reber, of Marion, has returned to Circleville, and is

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**THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes and gravy

Salad

Rolls and butter

Coffee, tea or milk

25c

**FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

Tuna Fish Salad

Golden brown toast

Pie a la mode

Coffee, tea or milk

25c

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meat, in such a way as to make the whole dish enjoyed, with the meat juices flavoring the bread dressing. It makes an economical dish, which may well be a feature of the meal.

The stuffed meat loaf is easily made, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist, who gives the following directions: Have beef and pork ground together, in the proportion of one pound of beef to one-half pound of pork. In the interest of economy, choose beef from the neck or shoulder and pork from the shoulder or trimmings for grinding. Season the ground meat with grated onion, salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten egg. Pack two-thirds of this into a greased loaf pan, shaping it well up the sides of the pan and leaving the center hollow. Fill the center with a moist bread dressing. Pack the remainder of the ground meat on top. Lay slices of bacon over (350 degrees F.) until done, about one hour.

To serve, turn the loaf out onto a platter and cut into slices.

**ENGLISH MONKEY**—One-half jar mild American cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one cup bread crumbs, one cup milk, one egg, one tablespoon butter, toast strips. Soak bread-crumbs in milk until soft. Melt butter; add diced cheese. When cheese has melted, add softened crumbs, beaten egg, salt and pepper. Cook three minutes and pour hot mixture over toast strips. Serves four to six.

Millions of us Americans follow Hitler at least to this extent—we seek "strength through joy." But in our own peculiar ways.

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Like to be dress-perfect this Fall? Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see how easily and inexpensively you can have a stunning Autumn and Winter wardrobe that will be fashion news in your set! Thrilling, up-to-minute clothes for every member of the family, with these easy-to-use, sure-to-fit patterns! Frocks, "undies", blouses, suits, for everyday and "dress-up" . . . Budget pages . . . Gifts . . . Accessory and fabric suggestions! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

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Pattern 9459 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric; ¾ yard contrast.

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9459



# ED BIRDS DROP D TO 9 CONTEST TO INDIANAPOLIS

**Vance Wins Minneapolis**  
Fray 6 to 4

Kansas City at Minneapolis  
Milwaukee at St. Paul  
Columbus at Indianapolis  
Toledo at Louisville.

[illegible]

**766 S. PICKAWAY ST.**

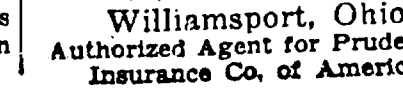
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—0—

**FISH YARN**

ST PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Patrolman Thomas Lee adds to unlikely fish stories of the year: "I was out in a boat with my two daughters and pushed a pole into the water to find out how deep it was. When I pulled it up there was a six-pound pickerel on the end of my pole poked through its gills."

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# ALL ASSOCIATION LEADERS LOSE CONTESTS, MILLERS GAINING EVEN SPLIT

## RED BIRDS DROP 0 TO 9 CONTEST TO INDIANAPOLIS

Phillips Too Tough For  
Columbus; Louisville  
Halts Mudhens

### DOUBLE BILLS SCHEDULED

Vance Wins Minneapolis  
Fray 6 to 4

By UNITED PRESS

All three leading teams in the American Association suffered setbacks at the hands of lowlier clubs yesterday and the chase for the flag remained little changed.

Minneapolis fared a little better than Columbus and Toledo, by eradicating a doubleheader with the erratic Kansas City Blues. Vance, leading Kansas City hurler, skinned through to a 6 to 4 victory over the Millers in the first game, but substantial stick-work on the part of the Minneapolis artillery department gave the north-erners the abbreviated second game, 7 to 5. Three Millers, Pfeiffer, Harris and Cooke, and Boyle of the Blues hit homers in the nightcap.

Columbus was grounded with a 9 to 0 shutout, the work of Phillips, Indianapolis hurler who allowed only six hits.

Toledo likewise ran into a crafty pitcher and lost a duel to Louisville, 3 to 1, as Peterson distributed six hits.

A rookie, Kimball of Milwaukee gave the Brewers their second victory in as many days over St. Paul, 4 to 3. He was the third Association pitcher of the day to limit his rival batsmen to a mere six hits.

**Today's Schedule**  
(All Double Headers)  
Kansas City at Minneapolis  
Milwaukee at St. Paul  
Columbus at Indianapolis  
Toledo at Louisville.

COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A
King, cf	3	0	0	3	1
Slaughter, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rizzo, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	9	2
Ankenman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Kahle, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	1	6
Crouch, c	2	0	1	1	0
Lynch, c	1	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	1	0	0	0	0
Schroeder, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	1	2	2	4	0
Macdon, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	0	6	25	15
INDIANAPOLIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Mettler, cf	5	0	2	5	0
Lawrie, 2b	5	1	2	3	5
Eckhardt, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Taylor, lf	5	2	3	0	0
Riddle, c	4	0	0	1	0
Latham, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Kahle, 3b	4	3	4	0	2
Parker, ss	3	1	2	2	4
Phillips, p	4	0	1	0	1

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## Helmets for Batters? May Prevent Beanings

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1 — In an effort to prevent batters being injured by high, inside pitches, Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics suggests they wear beaked helmets similar to those worn by polo players.

The only argument against adoption of such an addition to a player's costume, as Mack sees it, is that ball players may think they look ridiculous.

The answer to that, the tall tutor points out, is that a protective helmet is no more grotesque than a catcher's mask, chest protector or shinguards. Incidentally, when these items of a catcher's equipment first came into being they met some opposition on the same grounds—that they tended to make a player look ridiculous—and a sissy.

Soon, however, catchers realized the great protection afforded by such equipment and now no receiver in his right mind would appear behind the plate without wearing everything the law allows.

Bob Johnson, Athletic outfielder, recently put on a polo helmet and wore it during batting practice. He said it did not interfere with his hitting at all—and

proved it by socking the first three balls pitched to him into the bleachers.

## Carlton Pitches Chicago Back into League Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(UP)—The ding-dong National League pennant race found the Chicago Cubs back in command today.

One day in front threw the Giant machine out of gear, and the Terrymen fell back to second place, a game behind the Cubs. It was the second time this season the Giants had battled their way to the top, only to lose the lead after 24-hours in the driver's seat.

Tex Carlton, the slim side-wheeler, hoisted the Cubs back on top by pitching his club to a 4-2 victory over Brooklyn while the third-place Cardinals were plastering the Giants, 8-1. Carlton scattered eight hits among the Dodgers to win his 12th game against five defeats. The Cubs collected nine blows off Fred Frankhouse, who was making his first start since his 7-inning no-hit, no-run game tied 2-2, the Cubs pushed over against Cincinnati. With the score the two winning tallies in the eighth, Augie Galan doubled, and Billy Herman was safe on Buddy Hassett's fumble. Galan scored on Demaree's fly. Herman reached third on Jurgens' single and tallied when Brown fumbled Cavarretta's roller.

The Cardinals smacked Slick Castleman, who was wearing a special brace for his ailing back, Don Brennan and Tom Baker for 16 hits against the Giants, including homers by Padgett, Medwick and Weiland. Medwick's was No. 28 and tied Mel Ott for the league lead. The only run made off Bob Weiland, who held the Giants to nine hits, was a homer by Wally Berger.

## BRITAIN CLAIMS NEW WORLD MARK WITH SPEEDBOAT

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Sept. 1—(UP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, automobile speed king, claimed a new world speed record today.

Sir Malcolm, driving his new mystery boat Bluebird, made the measured mile on Lake Maggiore at an average of 202.575 kilometers (125.795 miles) an hour for two runs. His best run of two was 203.99 kilometers (126.677 miles).

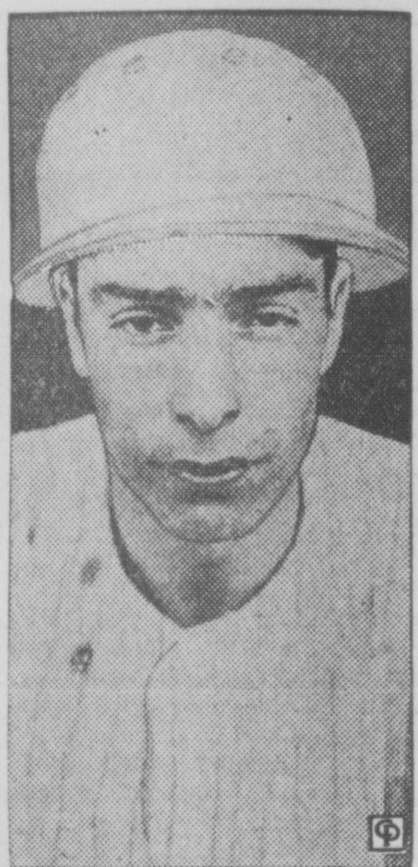
Sir Malcolm, in his new mystery boat Bluebird—named for his famous racing cars—covered the measured mile in 28.0 seconds at 121.16 kilometers (124.920 miles) an hour on his first run. Returning over the course, he made the mile in 28.2 seconds at 203.99 kilometers (126.677 miles). His average for the two runs was 202.575 kilometers (125.795 miles).

## LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Phelps, St. L.	120	48	94	.783
P. Wanner, Pitts.	120	48	78	.650
Hartnett, Chicago	120	26	21	.175
Mize, St. Louis	114	44	77	.671
Lombardi, Cinn.	88	26	32	.360
AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehrig, Det.	109	42	110	.867
Gehrig, N. Y.	120	45	110	.867
DiMaggio, N. Y.	114	47	121	.861
Greenberg, Det.	120	45	114	.861
Travis, Wash.	96	25	54	.562
HOME RUNS	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	38	3	3	.077
Fox, Red Sox	35	3	3	.086
Gehrig, Yankees	21	2	2	.095
York, Tigers	30	3	3	.100
Greenberg, Tigers	30	3	3	.100
Greenberg, Tigers	141	1	1	.007
DiMaggio, Yankees	130	1	1	.008
Medwick, Cardinals	120	1	1	.008
Gehrig, Yankees	128	1	1	.008
Dickey, Yankees	110	1	1	.009

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Joe DiMaggio

proved it by socking the first three balls pitched to him into the bleachers.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	73	47	.608
New York	71	47	.602
St. Louis	65	54	.546
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Boston	58	62	.483
Philadelphia	51	68	.429
CLEVELAND	48	69	.410
CINCINNATI	46	69	.400
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	80	37	.684
Detroit	70	49	.588
Chicago	69	53	.566
Boston	64	58	.523
Washington	54	62	.466
St. Louis	53	61	.463
Philadelphia	37	80	.316
COLUMBUS	W	L	Pct.
Toledo	78	58	.574
Minneapolis	78	58	.574
Milwaukee	70	65	.519
Kansas City	63	72	.467
Indianapolis	61	74	.448
St. Paul	53	77	.409
Louisville	55	81	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
BOSTON, 7; CINCINNATI, 2.	Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.	1	0	.100
St. Louis, 8; New York, 1.	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	0	0	.000
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK, 7; CLEVELAND, 3.	Detroit, 12; Washington, 3.	1	0	.100
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1.	Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 3.	1	0	.100
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 3.	Chicago, 7; Boston, 6.	1	0	.100

GAMES TODAY				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON. (two games).				
St. Louis at New York.	Chicago at Brooklyn.	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND. (two games).				
Washington at Detroit.	Boston at Chicago.	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
COLUMBUS AT INDIANAPOLIS (games, afternoon and night).				
Toledo at Louisville.	Milwaukee at St. Paul.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			

## CONTAINERS PLAY COCA COLA CREW FRIDAY EVENING

Playoff for the second half softball league crown, rained out Tuesday evening, is scheduled for Friday at 6 p. m. Coca Cola and Container Corporation athletes are competing for the right to meet the Cooper Oils of Commercial Point for the league title.

The Containers won the first contest and the Coca Cola took the second. The rubber game ended in a 1-1 tie, and another attempt to end the series failed because of an argument that resulted in the game being incomplete.

The championship series of five games will open next Monday.

**ROYAL RELICS LOST**  
HONOLULU (UP)—The disappearance has just been discovered here of several silver compasses on which Hawaiian royalty for half a century took their Masonic oaths. Amongst the monarchs who used them before the islands became American territory were Kamehameha IV, Kamehameha V, and Kalakau. The compasses have been used by the island lodge since 1858.

The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady may be sisters under the skin, but they don't spend the same amount of time taking care of it.

## AERIAL ATTACKS TO FEATURE BIG ALL-STAR GAME

Collegians To Use Baugh As Chief Threat Against Green Bay Packers

### OTHER ACES IN CAST

Bulvid and Huffman Aides To Texas Hurler

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(UP)—The deadliest aerial bombardment of the annual all-star football series is expected tonight when the hustling young collegians elected by the nation's fans dig in against the world champion Green Bay Packers under Soldier Field floodlights.

The light, fast all-stars have the forward passing terrors of three separate leagues in Slingin' Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, Ray Bulvid of Marquette and Indiana's Vernon Huffman, voted the Big Ten's most valuable player last season.

Against these three marksmen, the heavier Packers will stake their famed Arnold Herber and Don Hutson, a will-o'-the-wisp combination which baffled every pass defense in the National league last year.

85,000 May Be There

Attendance records for the spectacle likely will be broken. The crowd may run as high as 85,000.

The Packers had to be given whatever edge there was. They are experienced as a team. They know the all-stars cannot be regarded lightly since twice they have held the pro teams to ties. They lost once to the Chicago Bears, 5 to 0. They have trained better than any other league representative and in addition had a weight advantage.

Favoring the all-stars were their superior speed and youth. They appeared to be further advanced than any of their predecessors. With Baugh flicking his accurate passes and blockers like big Sam Francis of Nebraska running interference for open field stars like Bobby LaRue of Pittsburgh, this team has more potential scoring power than the others.

## BOWSER'S HORSE SETS NEW MARK FOR MILE RACE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1—(UP)—A world's record for a mile handicap event raced over a one-half mile track had been equalled here today by Dominion Grattan, a bay pacer owned by Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter.

Dominion Grattan raced the second heat of an event at the state fairgrounds yesterday in 2:04 to tie the mark. He was driven by Tom Beery.

Th Geers Memorial stake for three year old pacers was won in straight heats by Billy Direct the property of Downey and McConville, Syracuse, N. Y., and driven by Vic Fleming.

Other winners yesterday were Coffee, owned by Don Stokes, Urbana, in a 2:15 trot; and Lee Hanover, owned by the Biery Farm, Butler, Pa., in a classified trot.

## M'FAYDEN PITCHES BEES TO VICTORY OVER CINCINNATI

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1—(UP)—Old Danny MacFayden, a veteran right-hander cut loose by the Cincinnati Reds, had come back to haunt his former teammates again today.

MacFayden who has been out of the game with a broken toe, returned to action here yesterday as he hurled the Boston Bees to a 7 to 2 triumph over the Reds. The triumph marked the fourth time in five tries this season the bespectacled veteran has beaten Cincinnati.

**YESTERDAY'S HERO**—Tex Carlton, Cubs' lanky right-hander, who pitched Chicago back in the National league lead for the second time this season.

**FISH YARN**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Patrolman Thomas Lee adds to unlikely fish stories of the year: "I was out in a boat with my two daughters, and pushed a pole into the water to find out how deep it was. When I pulled it up there was a six-pound pickerel on the end of it, my pole poked through its gills."

## About This And That In Many Sports

### York Sets Record

Who is this guy Rudy York? : : : : His two home runs tallied Tuesday gave him 18 for August, one more than the 17 Babe Ruth recorded in his best month : : : : York's story is phenomenal : : : : The big Indian played first base for Milwaukee last year in the A. A., and was rated as the most valuable athlete in the circuit now headed by George Trautman : : : : He was called in by Detroit, and where to use him was the problem facing Mike Cochrane : : : : York was not good enough to replace Hank Greenberg at first, he was given a fling at third, but could not field and his batting suffered as a result : : : : Then came Cochrane's injury and a chance for York behind the plate when Bertie Tebbetts, sub receiver, was laid up : : : : York has been booming since that time, has become the No. 1 catcher on the Tiger staff, and the hittingest rookie in the A. L. \* \* \*

### Grid Togs Issued

Football togs were being issued at the high school today by Mentor Jack Landrum : : : : His hopefuls were ordered to appear at the school between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. to get their equipment in preparation for full programs of drills : : : : The season opens Sept. 17 with Groveport as the guest of the Tigers : : : : After a lapse of about a week during which time employees were busy on other work, the electric company has assigned a crew to the field to speed construction of lights : : : : Despite the delay, it is believed the lighting system will be completed before the first contest \* \* \*

### Vesta Hanover Runs

Vesta Hanover, Harry Short's famed filly, was on the State Fair program today, but Short was not there to drive her : : : : Jay Douglas, who has been campaigning the champion, was to be in the sulky in the event run for the Director of Agriculture purse : : : : Short is campaigning in far-away Maine, and the journey is too far for him to attempt : : : : Promoter was the horse Vesta Hanover had to beat to win \* \* \*

### U. S. Eats 250 Eggs Per Capita

NEW YORK (UP)—This country consumed two and a half billion dozen eggs last year, or an average of about 250 eggs for every man, woman and child throughout the country, according to the American Poultry Journal.

### Employment

DISHWASHER wanted at Franklin Inn.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Call at 591 N. Court St. or phone 117.

GIRL for general housework. Good salary. 412 S. Court. Phone 598.

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Latest device for cleaning your motor. Cor. Court and Water Sts.

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**MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE!** NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

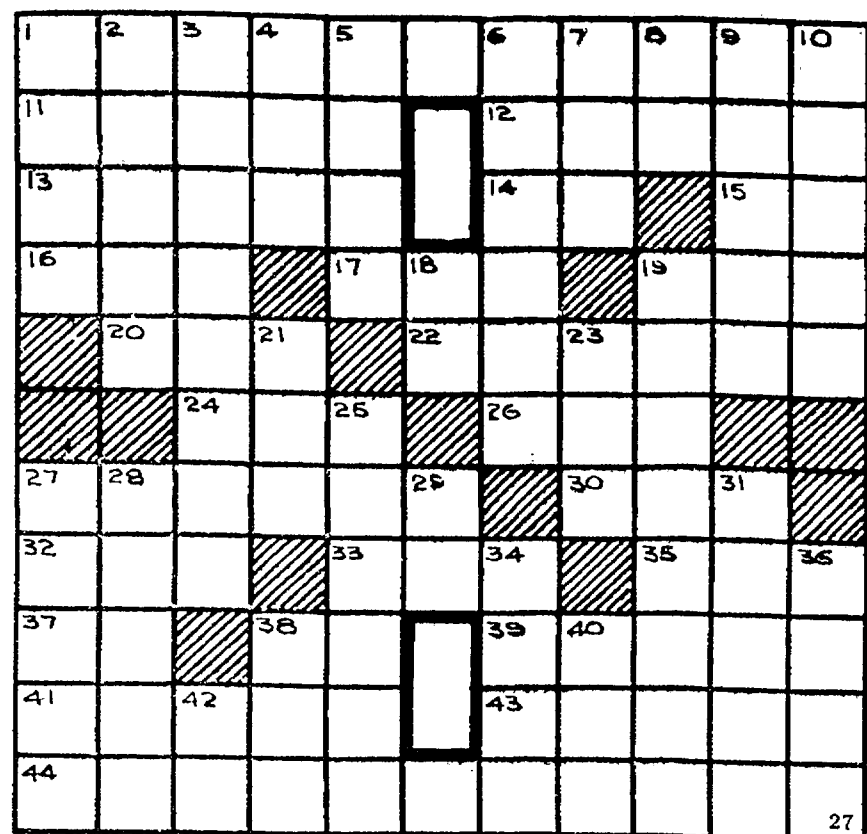
If you're looking for a really distinguished box of Stationery, be sure to stop in at The Herald and see the new Special on RY-TEX GREY TONE, 100 large Single Sheets or 50 large Double Sheets or 50 Note Sheets and 50 Envelopes printed with your Name and Address or Monogram for only \$1.00 . . . a regular \$1.50 value. Smart quality paper with faint lines in Blue, Grey, Ivory or Orchid . . . lettering in Blue, Brown, Black or Violet Ink. You'll probably want a box for every member of your family.

**FREE!** If excess acid causes your Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, GET free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

On Sale during September RY-TEX GREY TONE Printed Stationery. Choice of 50 Note Sheets, or 50 Double Sheets, or 100 Single Sheets and 50 envelopes, all printed with your Name and



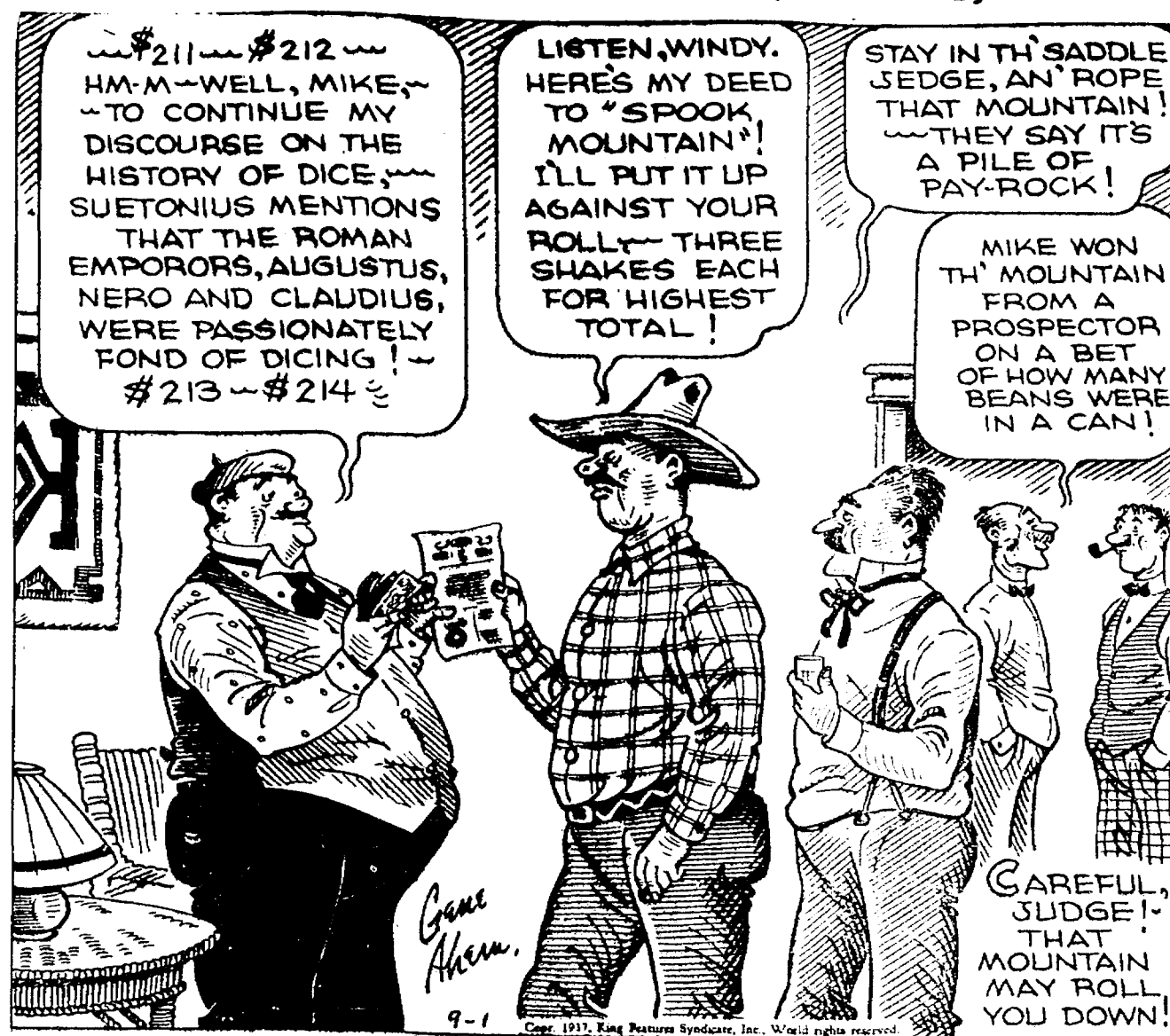
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A morbid fear of water  
26—Rainy  
11—Rowel  
27—Yearly  
12—A sphere of contest  
13—Steal (slang)  
14—Note of the scale  
15—A land measure  
16—An extension at right angles to the main building  
17—Title of respect  
19—An affirmative vote  
20—Foxy  
22—Serious  
24—Ancient name of the
- DOWN**
- 5—Short poems  
2—Jolly-boats  
3—Disciplining  
4—A corded fabric  
6—A cultivating implement  
7—Crude metal  
8—Exist  
9—To surround by arms  
10—Man's name (dial.)  
18—Form of verb "to be"  
19—Peevish  
21—Pronoun  
23—Rent  
25—Gloomier  
27—In advance  
28—Mother-in-law (Bib.)  
29—Note of the scale  
31—A potato (dial.)  
34—Soft earth  
36—Go  
38—A Japanese measure of length  
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- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

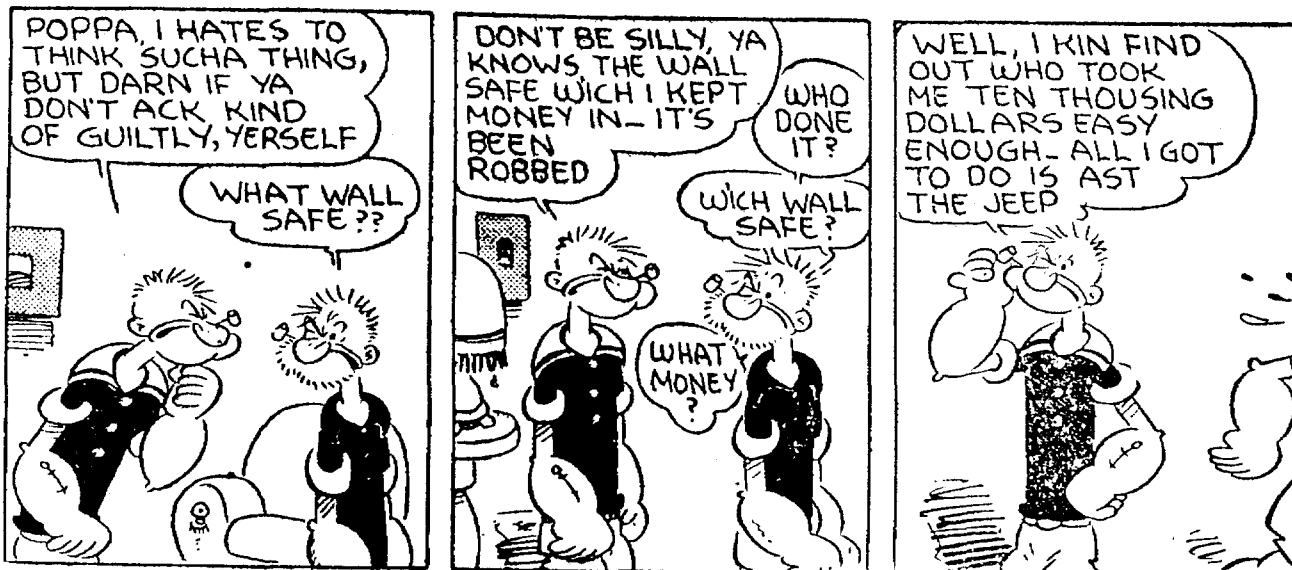


## BRICK BRADFORD

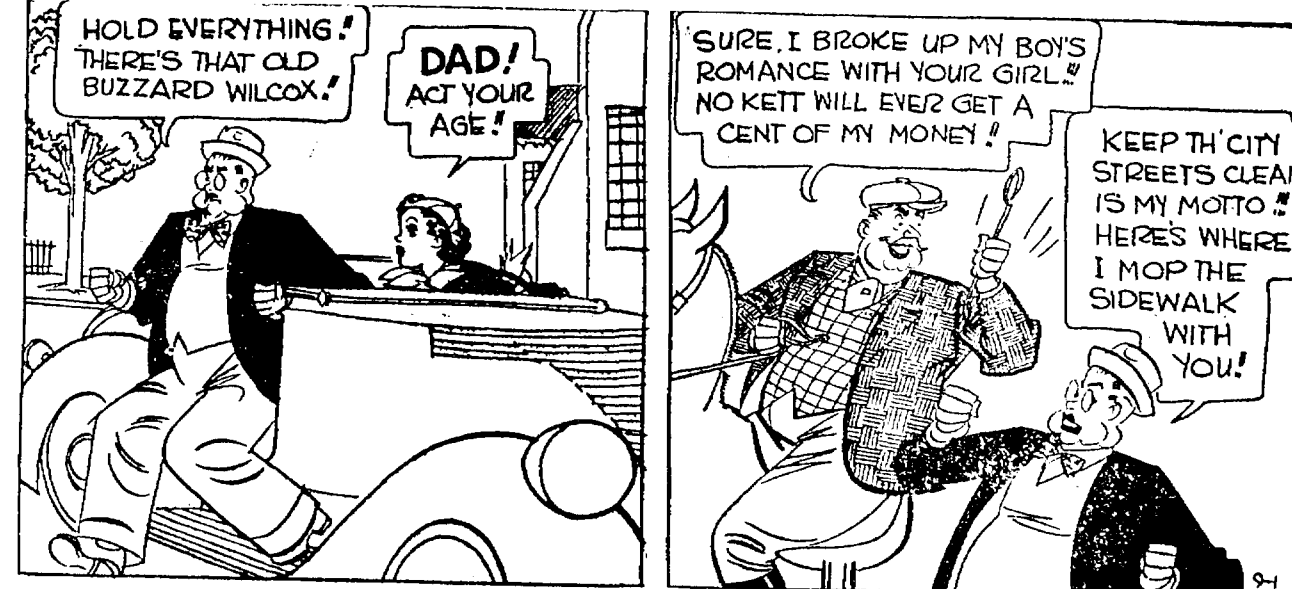
By William Ritt and Ch...



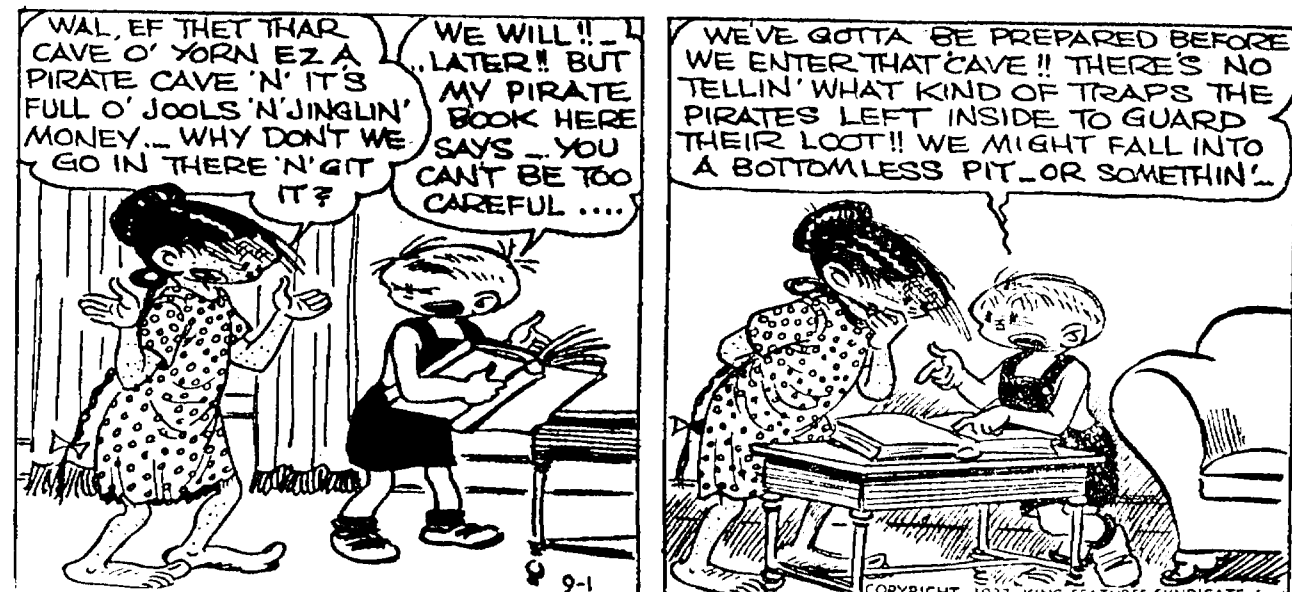
## POPEYE



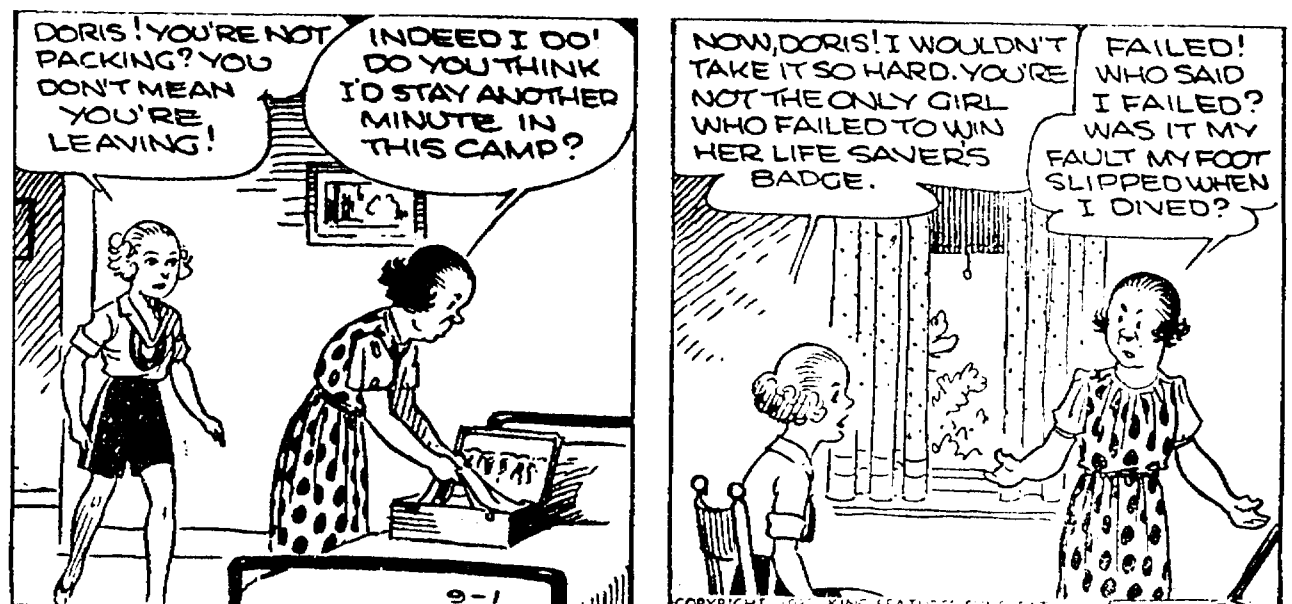
## ETTA KETT



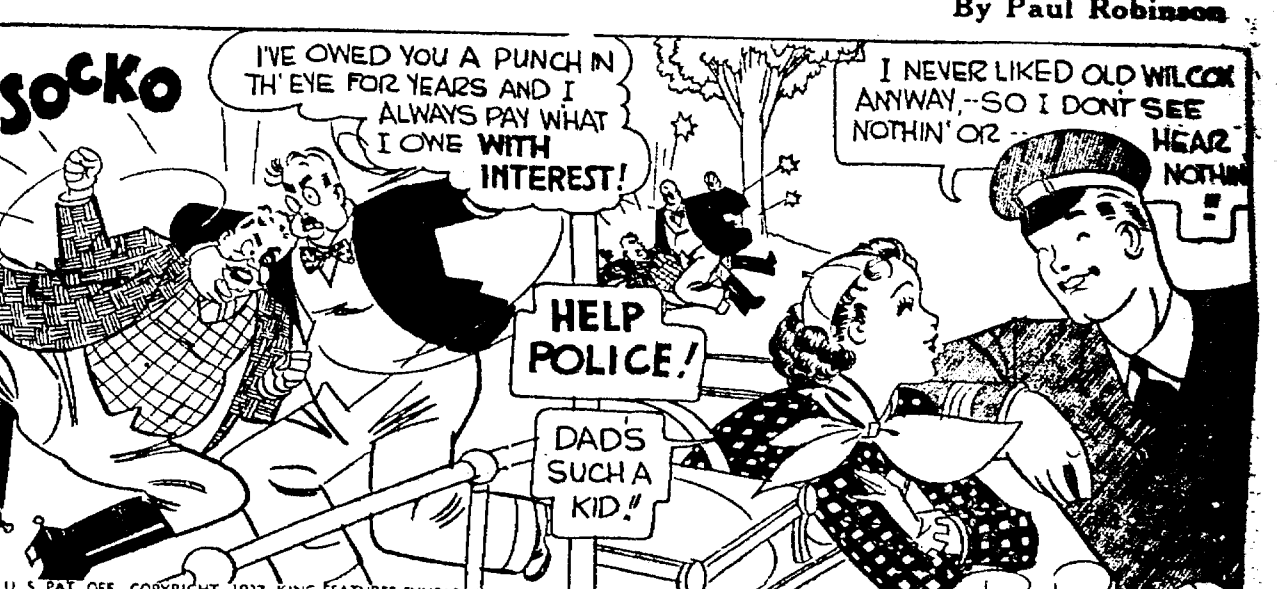
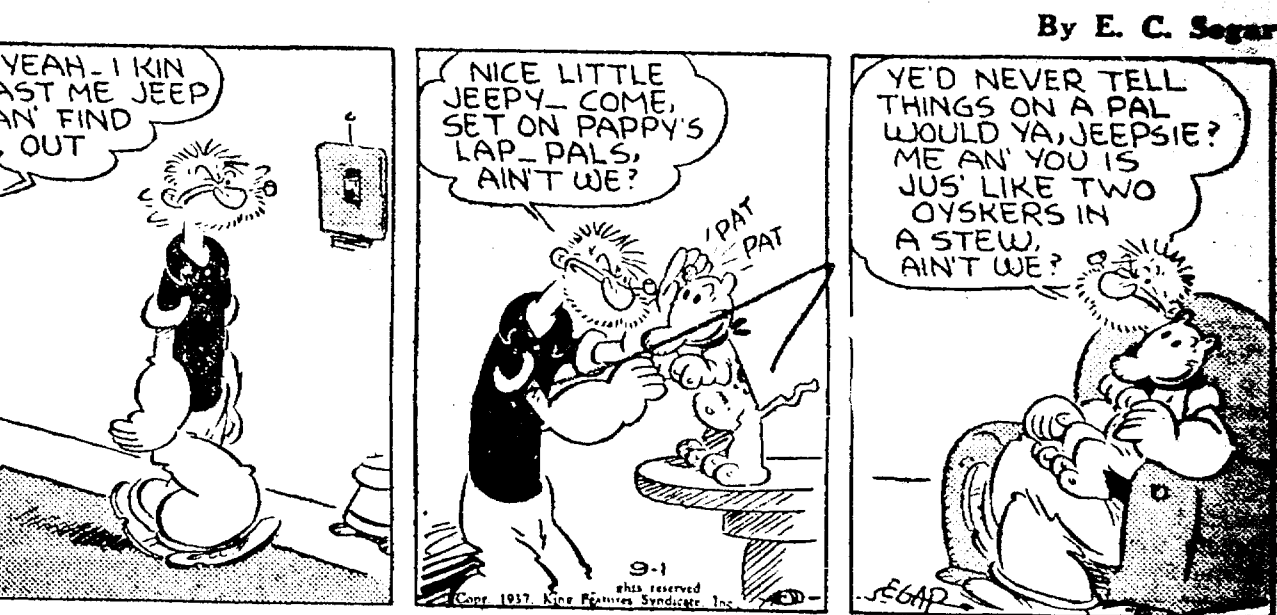
## MUGGS McGINNIS



## BIG SISTER



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

## AND THE HAND

GETTING a re-entry out of the dangerous hand, before its suit is set up, is one of the most important fundamentals of successful no trump play. Sometimes the accomplishing of this necessitates deliberately abandoning the chance to finesse a suit which might otherwise produce an extra trick. By giving up any opportunity for the overtrick, you make the contract absolutely secure. Such tactics are imperative at rubber bridge or in any form of total contract point play, though they should be attempted less often at match point play.

♠ A Q 7 5  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 10 7 6  
♣ Q 9 8 3

♠ 6 4 2  
♥ Q 9 8 6 3  
♦ Q 5 4  
♣ K 5

♠ K 8 3  
♥ J 10 2  
♦ K 9 8 2  
♣ 7 6 2

♠ J 10 9  
♥ A K 4  
♦ A J 3  
♣ A J 10 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After an opening bid of 1-Club by South on this deal, North called 1-Spade. South 2-No Trumps at North's 3-No Trumps.

The heart 6 was led by West. East playing the 10 and South the K. It was immediately apparent to the declarer that, if West held

five hearts and both messes failed, he could not make his contract. He therefore decided that, as the spade finesse would be taken to West, it was better to postpone that try until he had endeavored to find out where the club K was located. He immediately played the club A and followed with the low club, which West won with the K. A heart was returned and East's J allowed to hold. A third lead of that suit was won with the A. There was now no danger in taking the spade finesse, for, if West held five originally, East had no more to return and, if he held one more, each opponent held only four. The diamond return was won with the A and the set up clubs and spades cashed.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ A 6 5  
♥ J 6  
♦ K 9 7  
♣ K 10 5 4 2

♠ 10 8 4 3  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ J 8 2  
♣ Q J 6

♠ Q 7  
♥ Q 2  
♦ Q 10 5 4  
♣ 3

♠ A 9 8 7  
♥ K J 9 2  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 9  
♣ A 8

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

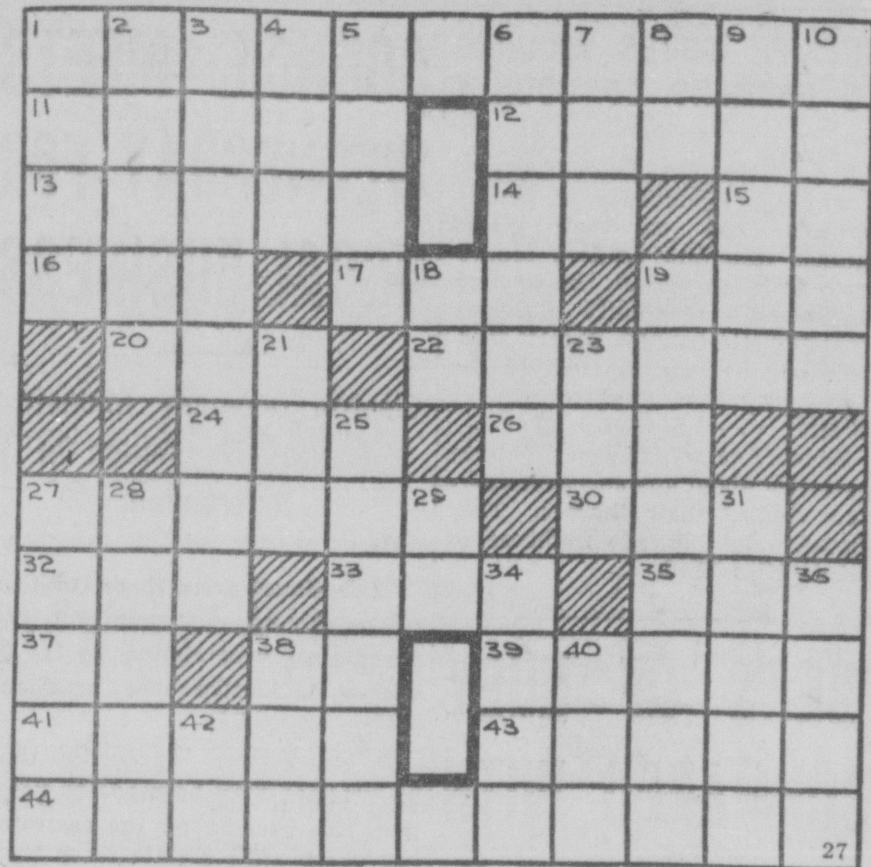
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER



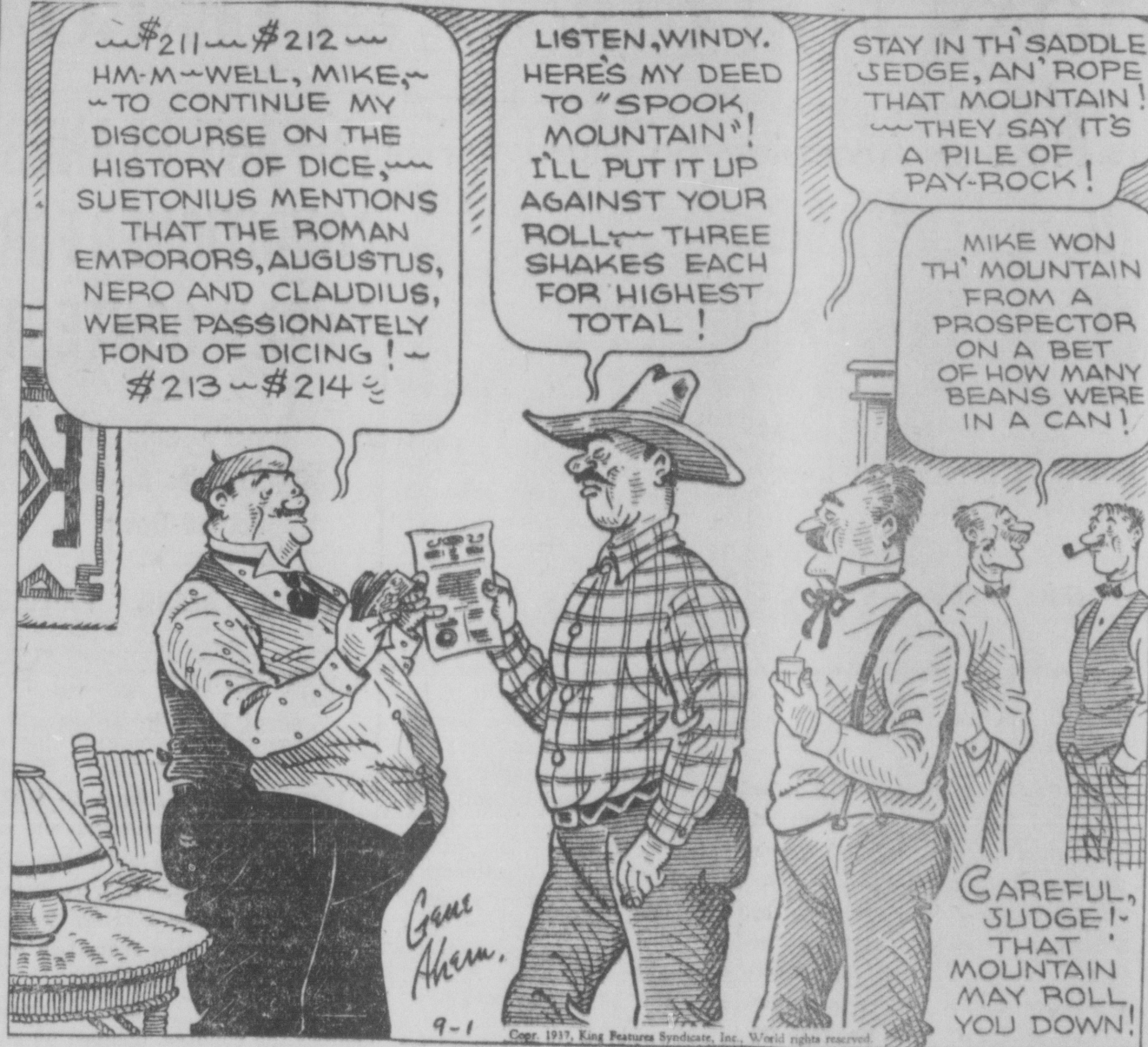
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- 1—A morbid fear of water
  - 11—Rowed
  - 12—A sphere of contest
  - 13—Steal (slang)
  - 14—Note of the scale
  - 15—A land measure
  - 16—An extension at right angles to the main building
  - 17—Title of respect
  - 19—An affirmative vote
  - 20—Foxy
  - 22—Serious
  - 24—Ancient name of the
  - 26—Rainy
  - 27—Yearly
  - 30—Exclamation of impatience
  - 32—An ugly old crone
  - 33—A millpond
  - 35—Jurisprudence
  - 37—Dawn—combining form
  - 38—A contraction of I would
  - 39—Harangue
  - 41—A compound derived from ammonia
  - 43—Leader of Bolsheviks
  - 44—Disbelieved
- DOWN**
- 1—Stockings
  - 2—Jolly-boats
  - 3—Disciplining
  - 4—A corded fabric
  - 5—Short poems
  - 6—A cultivating implement
  - 7—Crude metal
  - 8—Exist
  - 9—To surround by arms
  - 10—Man's name (dial.)
  - 18—Form of verb "to be"
  - 19—Peevish
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  - 28—Mother-in-law of Ruth
  - 29—Note of the scale
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| S | E | P | S | E | V | E | R |
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## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



## POPEYE



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

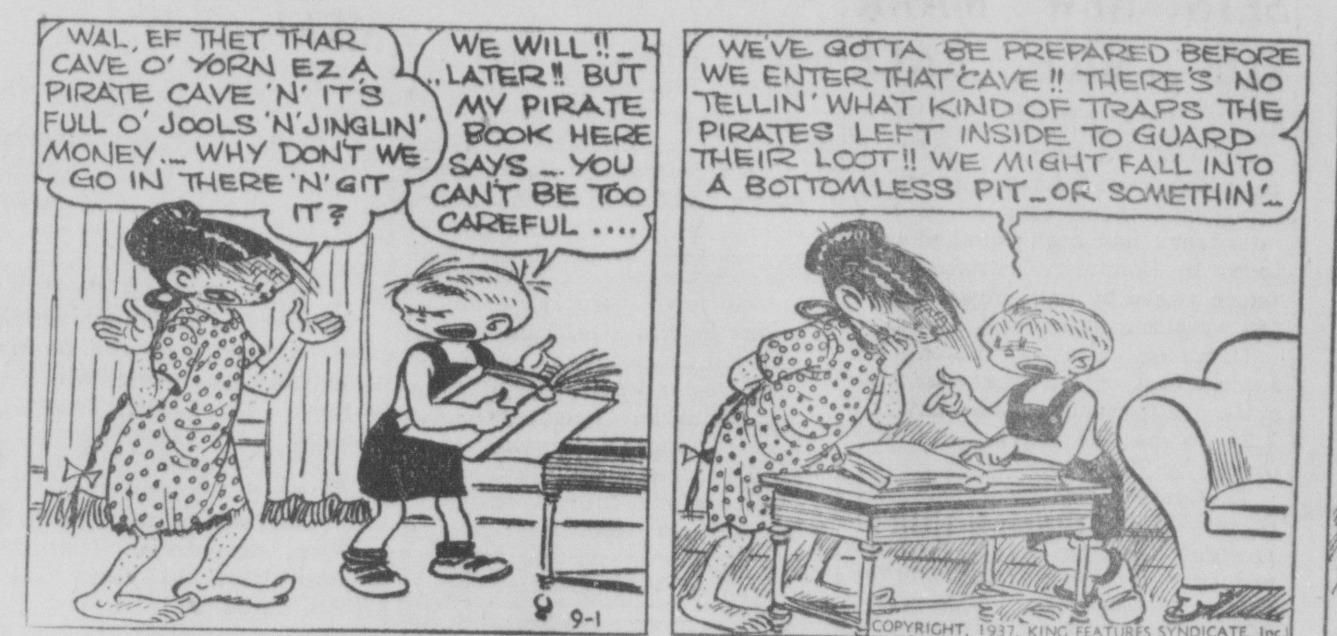
By R. J. SCOTT



## ETTA KETT



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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

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**AND HIS HAND**

♠ A Q 7 5  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 10 7 6  
♣ Q 9 8 3

**THE FIRST CO-ED IN THE UNITED STATES—CAROLINE MARY RUDD, OF HUNTINGTON, CONNECTICUT, MATRICULATED AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE A.B. DEGREE IN SEPTEMBER, 1837, AT OBERLIN COLLEGE, OBERLIN, OHIO.**

**ELEVEN VALUES IN THIS DESIGN, WERE ISSUED BY HONDURAS IN 1892—STAMPS, CELEBRATING THE 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.**

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ A 6 5  
♥ J 6  
♦ K 9 7  
♣ K 10 5 4 2

♠ Q 7  
♥ Q 2  
♦ Q 10 5 4  
♣ 3

♠ K J 9 2  
♥ A 10 8 7 5  
♦ A 8  
♣ 8

**Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.**

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What is the correct bidding on this deal?

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## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

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PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER



# TWO INCUMBENTS FILE PETITIONS FOR CINCINNATI BOARD OF EDUCATION

## MR. MOORE AND MR. GOELLER TO RUN FOR OFFICE

### Mainly About People

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Do all things without murmurings and disputings.—Philippians 2:14.

Miss Lottie Walters is seriously ill at her home in W. Union street.

Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway street, is suffering an attack of summer gripe.

William H. Dupree, of Cincinnati, hurt in a motorcycle-automobile accident early Monday, is reported slightly improved in Berger hospital. Dupree has not regained consciousness, but hospital attaches report that he is resting better.

Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court street, had her tonsils removed Wednesday. She is a patient in Berger hospital.

A tasty luncheon is ready for you each noon at the Sandwich Grill. Price 35c.—Ad.

The regular meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. Harry Montellus, Pickaway township, has been postponed one week.

Joseph Dunn, Jr., 12, of 234 Farnow road, Columbus, picked up Tuesday by city police as a runaway, was taken to the detention home in Columbus by Frank Goff, juvenile officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogelman, of Durham, N. C., are the parents of a daughter born August 25. Mrs. Fogelman is the former Ursula Chandler, of Circleville.

Petitions are being received daily for township trustees and school board members, but Mr. Johnson explained the lists were too incomplete for listing before the deadline Friday.

## PERFUME BASE DISTILLED FROM KNOTTY CEDARS

GRAPFORD, Tex. (UP)—This Palo Pinto county village, nestled in the cedar brakes along the Brazos river, has developed the largest plant in the Southwest for making the base for expensive perfume from cedar logs.

Mildred probably isn't aware that a great part of her perfume is made up of the juice of the scrawny cedars from the Brazos bottoms and shipped to France and Japan and back again.

S. A. Jones owns the plant, which has a capacity of 40 gallons a day although it seldom runs at top speed. That doesn't sound like much, but it figures importantly when it comes back in cut glass bottles at \$15 an ounce or more.

The cedar juice is extracted a great deal like moonshine whisky once was made in the same brakes before repeal. The sticks and logs are shredded, then boiled in great containers. The "juice" is then distilled and put into 50-gallon barrels for export.

The cedar extract is lighter than water and is among the world's most delicate liquids. A cord of wood yields from seven to eight gallons of extract, which sells at an average price of \$1.30 a gallon.

The cedar foliage, distilled in the same way, is sold as camphor. The boiled shavings are dried and used as fuel or sold to manufacturers of floor sweeps.

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE

Donald A. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jeanne P. Brannon has filed her petition against him for divorce and alimony in Case No. 17,323 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway county, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after October 14, 1937.

Mildred P. Brannon, Next Friend of Jeanne P. Brannon, (Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13).

### Legal Notice

#### EXECUTORY SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Probate Court, Franklin County ss To Della Graves, Executrix of the Estate of Byron Graves, Deceased.

No. 70,551  
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Franklin County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio County of Pickaway, and in the City of Circleville, and described as follows:

Being twenty-five feet and four inches (25'4") off the west side of Lot No. 14 in Blockway addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 149 on the revised plat of said city; the said twenty-five feet four inches facing on West Street of said city, and being the same premises conveyed to Barbara East by Valentine East by deed dated April 26, 1870 and recorded in Volume 41, page 229, Pickaway Deed Record.

Located at 367 West Street, said premises improved with one story brick frame bungalow, equipped with gas, electricity and city water.

Appraised value \$420.00.  
Terms of sale Cash.

Della Graves, Executrix of the Estate of Byron Graves, Deceased, by Gumble & Gumble, Attorneys, 60 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

(Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22)

## JAPAN ORDERS 120,000 MEN INTO SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page One)

get, and it appeared from reports that the bombing there was one of the most efficient the Japanese have carried out in that bombs there struck military objectives predominantly.

### Advance Notice Asked

A Japanese embassy spokesman announced blandly that the Japanese government, desiring to avoid misunderstandings with foreign ships, "would find it convenient to have advance notice of ships entering the blockade area."

He explained that Japan might resort to more effective and more suitable measures, as he put it, to halt "all importation of arms and ammunitions to China." He added that the blockade did not apply to foreign vessels, but Japanese warships might "inspect" them when their true nationality was doubtful. He said that some Chinese ships were flying foreign flags.

It was on that ground that he intimidated United States and other foreign ships might submit themselves to Japanese approval by giving advance notice of movements into the blockade zone.

Japanese navy authorities issued a second warning today, which affects American and other foreign ships as the bombardment warning affects lives of Americans and others ashore.

It was announced that a French merchantman had cut through a Japanese squadron formation off Woosung, and this was made the occasion for a Japanese navy warning that all foreign vessels must avoid a repetition due to the danger of Chinese bombardment or of collision with Japanese ships.

### Cholera Threatens

Anxieties of foreign authorities were intensified because of the presence of cholera among Chinese refugees in the foreign concession. Authorities at British Hong Kong, down the coast, had just succeeded in controlling a similar outbreak there.

French authorities said that there were but a few cases and that these were solely among the poorest of the Chinese refugees. They said there was no danger to foreigners and they denied the presence of bubonic plague in the concession. Despite these assurances, there was natural anxiety and American navy authorities took precautions to guard their men against contact.

It appeared that the big, "final" Japanese drive for Shanghai was well under way.

Bitterest fighting was raging at midday along a front of 10 miles, extending from the bank of the Whangpoo on the Shanghai side of Woosung village to a point near Kiating, west of it. The line ran roughly through Yanhang, thence along the Yanhang-Liuhang road, and then out toward Kiating, according to reports from the front.

This meant that the Japanese must have made considerable advances in the last 24 hours, when they felt out the Chinese strength by a series of attacks.

### Villages Afire

Villages throughout the countryside north of Shanghai were burning, their smoke merging in the sky with that from the Japanese artillery putting down barrages on the Chinese lines.

It was reported that Japanese airplanes, bombing Chendu in the western outskirts of Shanghai practically destroyed the international radio station, over which flew a big American flag. It was reported several days ago that the station had been destroyed. That time it turned out that only slight damage was done to it.

Numerous American business men today appealed to Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the United States fleet, to order naval vessels to go after mail which the liners President Hoover and President McKinley carry for Shanghai.

Because of the bombing of the President Hoover by Chinese war planes off Shanghai, the liner and the President McKinley, which followed it from Manila, were ordered to go direct to Japan without unloading passengers or mail.

The business men said that both liners had important banking and commercial documents as well as much private mail.

### CORN PRICES DOWN

Corn prices took four-cent drops on Circleville markets Wednesday. The price for yellow corn was quoted at 90 cents a bushel, and on white corn at 94 cents. The wheat price was steady at 93 cents.

### Hogs as Graduation Gift

EDINBURG, Ind. (UP)—Beatrice Farr Bradley went through four years at Indiana University, received an A.B. degree and two brood sows. The sows are hers as the result of a wager that Miss Bradley would not go through college without smoking.

## Held as Accessory in Murder



LUCILLE BUEHLER and her attorney, Arnold Harris, as she appeared in Chicago Felony Court after she was named in a warrant as an accessory to the murder of Herbert Lee, alias Robert F. Burns, who was shot as he strolled with her through Grant Park early August 22. Named by police as the actual slayer, is Leonard Doox, who was described by investigators as another of Lucille's sweethearts, but disclaimed by her. Miss Buehler is being held without bond.

## TWIN ARRIVES THREE MONTHS AFTER BROTHER

LONDON (UP)—The story of the birth of a baby girl almost three months after the arrival of her twin brother is recorded in the current issue of "The British Medical Journal."

The mother, who had three-times given birth to twins, none of whom had survived, had the first baby unexpectedly while motoring in the country.

The baby was a normal boy of just under six pounds in weight, and both baby and mother made a prompt recovery from the unusual circumstances of the confinement.

Medical advice was sought about three months later and the other was astounded to be told that she might expect another baby very shortly. Three days after this news a baby girl arrived, weighing just under seven pounds and apparently normal in every respect.

## TOWN STREET RESIDENT FACES EVELAND'S COURT

Carl Kegg, Town street, has been ordered to appear before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Wednesday evening.

Walter Heise, constable, said Kegg was arrested Tuesday for failing to have tags on a motorcycle he was riding and disturbing the peace by operating the machine without a muffler.

## VOLUNTEER FIREMAN HURT IN FALL THROUGH FLOOR

MT. VERNON, Sept. 1—(UP)—Guy C. Bishop, a volunteer fireman, was burned severely and suffered rib fractures when he fell through the floor of a burning building at Centerburg, O., yesterday. Fire caused \$12,000 loss to the building, which contained a meat market, grocery and lodge rooms.

## GOVERNOR'S DAY TO CLIMAX BIG OHIO STATE FAIR

80,000 Expected Thursday; Pickaway County Bull Named Champion

(Continued from Page One)

Strine, Waldo, O., a Hereford owned by Ohio State university, and a Shorthorn owned by Maxwell Farms of Mansfield.

W. M. Staley & Son, Marysville, and George W. Davis, Pataskala, divided honors in the Class A Merino sheep competition.

Winner in the Duroc jersey barrow classes was Steward & Kline, Camden, J. T. Stueck, Wilmington, had the champion Poland China barrow, Fernside Farms, Cedarville, had the champion Hampshire barrow.

Sherman Bowden of Mansfield had the best fowl in the show and the best display of White Wyandots. Stauffer Poultry Farm, Apple Creek, had the best white Leghorns; Old Glory Farms, Pemberville, best buff orpingtons; Dr. M. E. Kilpatrick, Tippecanoe City, best white and buff rocks.

Mary Stevens, Newark, was awarded first prize for the best dairy butter; R. C. Herman, Sugar Creek, for the best Swiss cheese, and Ravenshire Dairy Co., X Helena, for the best farm cottage cheese.

The \$500 stake for junior five-gaiters in the night horse show was won by Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Ky., with Dixiana Sunbeam, Starburst of White Star Farm, Delaware, was third.

### DAVIDSON ESTATE \$6,778

An inventory and appraisal filed in probate court Tuesday values the estate of Bruce L. Davidson, Ashville, at \$6,778.24.

## 13 FAST PLANES CONDITIONED FOR FRIDAY CONTEST

Col. Turner's Ship, Capable Of 400 Miles An Hour, Forced Down

### OTHERS BEING PRIMED

Amelia Earhart Missing For First Time in Years

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1—(UP)—Thirteen racing planes, six of them credited with more than 300 miles an hour speed, were listed today as possible starters in the Bendix trophy race from Los Angeles to Cleveland Friday.

The planes were scattered across the country, delayed by bad weather and mechanical troubles, and race officials waived the rule which required all entries to be checked in at Union Air terminal here today.

Col. Roscoe Turner, of the waxed mustache and dazzling blue uniform, was grounded last night at Albuquerque, N. M., with his new "Comet" plane which was reported to have a top speed of more than 400 miles an hour. The "mystery ship" developed motor trouble. Col. Turner telephoned to Burbank, Calif., for a mechanic.

Fog Delay Sinclair  
A predicted fog here this morning kept Frank Sinclair, chief test pilot of the Seversky airplane works, grounded for the night at Kansas City. He was flying one of the three Seversky planes entered. They are the same high-speed type of planes used by the army, and have top speeds of better than 300 miles an hour.

Major Alexander P. De Seversky, the designer, entered the race himself with another of his planes. He was delayed at New York for mechanical adjustments to his plane and planned to streak west today in an attempt to break Col. Turner's east-west record of 11½ hours for a transcontinental flight.

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"Huey's idea was to give the people a break. That is, he was eager to give them better schools, colleges, roads, bridges, hospitalization and institutions for the blind, sick and insane."

### FAIR WARNING

Beginning the first week in September, SPEEDERS and LIGHT - CRASHERS — BEWARE !!

WALTER HEISE, Constable

## SHERIFF ISSUES WARNING TO FARMERS OF COUNTY

Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued a warning Wednesday to county farmers to be on their guard against itinerant vendors reported to have moved into the western section of the county Tuesday from Fayette county. Sheriff Radcliff said he was notified of the vendors by the Fayette county sheriff.

Radcliff asked farmers to notify his office about any suspicious persons visiting their homes. They should obtain license numbers of automobiles used.

## IDEAS OF HUEY COMPARED WITH THOSE OF F. D. R.

(Continued from Page One)

was in a position to know intimately the methods and policies which the "Klingfish" followed in his political battles at home.

He is a short, square-shouldered man with a crown of close-cropped black hair that curls up from a wide forehead. He moves his hands constantly as he talks, and his words bubble with an eloquent intensity even in conversation.

Long's birthday—August 30—and the approaching anniversary of the assassination of the Louisiana "Klingfish" prompted Ellender to compare his methods to those of the federal administration.

He recalled that, when Long became governor, the state supreme court frustrated important parts of his program by four to three decisions.

"We discussed what to do about it," Ellender said, pointing out that the problem was somewhat similar to the situation which resulted in President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the United States supreme court.

Election Provided Chance  
"As it happened, the election wasn't far away and, as members of the state court are elected, it wasn't necessary to do anything except defeat the opposition judges at the polls. But we would have done whatever was necessary, calling a state constitutional convention to increase the size of the court if necessary."

"In order to procure for the people of Louisiana the things that Louisiana has now, it was necessary to exercise the powers that Huey used when he became governor. Every branch of government was dominated by big business. It was difficult to pry them out of their position."

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## THESE FLATS with Crepe Soles

\$2.95

MACK'S Shoe Store

111 W. MAIN ST.

PRESENTS

A Delightfully Delicious Lunch

FRESH PEACH SUNDAY and SANDWICH

20c

BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS

Pull-over styles in Brushed Wool

98c

1.29-1.49 and 1.95

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.

## PUBLIC SALE!

Moving into smaller quarters and desiring to discontinue the rooming house business, we will offer at PUBLIC SALE

on FRIDAY, SEPT. 3rd

at 1:00 O'CLOCK

an excess supply of household goods consisting of 1 square piano, 1 living room suite (3 piece), 3 beds, 2 dressers, 1 antique Walnut bed and dresser, 1 studio couch, 2-9x12 rugs, chairs, 1 Leonard Porcelain lined refrigerator, 1 cob range, gas cooking stove, 1 Voss washer and many other small articles too numerous to mention.

At the flat in the Anderson bldg., 124½ E. Main St. over Gerhardt's Grocery.

TERMS CASH

GEO. S. DRESBACH

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer

## CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO 109½ W. Main St.

Phone 629

LOWEST RATES

30 MINUTE SERVICE

SMALLER PAYMENTS

STRICT PRIVACY

## PAINT

Keeping faith—with our customers for 15 years. We're proud to know that the public believes in us and appreciates our policy of giving the best values possible all year 'round. Our prices are as low in August as in any other month. That's why we get the crowds. You be the judge.

Strictly Pure Turpentine — pint 10c; ..... gal. 65c

Strictly Pure Linseed Oil ..... gal. \$1

Strictly Pure Putty ..... pound 6c

NO-D-K—for Termites and dry rot ..... gal. 65c

Goeller's Paint Store

1 Square East of Court House

Phone 1369



TWO INCUMBENTS FILE PETITIONS FOR CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

MRS. MOORE AND MR. GOELLER TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Ashville Independent Ticket, Naming Margulis, Filed With Election Clerk

HEISE ENTERS RACE

Many Township Trustees To Submit Papers

Mrs. Lillian W. Moore and Lawrence Goeller, members of the Circleville board of education, filed their petitions with Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the board of elections, Tuesday, for re-election Nov. 2. The terms of both members expire Dec. 31.

Charles H. May, president of the board, Clarence Barnhart, clerk, and Dr. G. D. Phillips are the holdover members.

An Ashville Independent ticket was filed Tuesday listing Harry L. Margulis for re-election as mayor; Richard Willis for clerk; Ben B. Morrison for treasurer; C. B. Morrison, C. C. Cloud, Clyde C. Hoover, A. W. Graham, Henry Snyder and Alva B. Courtwright for members of council, and Grover C. Cline, O. W. Willis and Taylor Brintlinger for members of the board of public affairs.

Walter Heise, Circleville township constable, filed his petition Tuesday for re-election.

Petitions are being received daily for township trustees and school board members, but Mr. Johnson explained the lists were too incomplete for listing before the deadline Friday.

PERFUME BASE DISTILLED FROM KNOTTY CEDARS

GRAFORD, Tex. (UP)—This Palo Pinto county village, nestled in the cedar brakes along the Brazos river, has developed the largest plant in the Southwest for making the base for expensive perfume from cedar logs.

Mildred probably isn't aware that a great part of her perfume is made up of the juice of the scrawny cedars from the Brazos bottoms and shipped to France and Japan and back again.

S. A. Jones owns the plant, which has a capacity of 40 gallons a day although it seldom runs at top speed. That doesn't sound like much, but it figures importantly when it comes back in cut glass bottles at \$15 an ounce or more.

The cedar juice is extracted a great deal like moonshine whisky once was made in the same brack before repeal. The sticks and logs are shredded, then boiled in great containers. The "juice" is then distilled and put into 50-gallon barrels for export.

The cedar extract is lighter than water and is among the world's most delicate liquids. A cord of wood yields from seven to eight gallons of extract, which sells at an average price of \$1.30 a gallon.

The cedar foliage, distilled in the same way, is sold as camphor. The boiled shavings are dried and used as fuel or sold to manufacturers of floor sweeps.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Donald A. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jeanne P. Brannon has filed her petition against him for divorce and alimony in Case No. 17,939 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after October 14, 1937.

Mildred Wilkinson, Next Friend of Jeanne P. Brannon, (Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6) D.

Legal Notice

EXECUTORIAL NOTICE

Probate Court, Franklin County, Ohio, To Della Graves, Executrix of the Estate of Byron Graves, Deceased.

No. 70,651 In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Franklin County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday the 20th day of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio County of Pickaway, and in the City of Circleville, and described as follows:

Being twenty-five feet and four inches (25'4") off the west side of Lot No. 14 in Brookway addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 149 on the revised plat of said city, the said twenty-five feet four inches facing on Watt Street of said city, and being the same premises conveyed to Barbara Lust by Valentine Lust by deed dated April 26, 1870 and recorded in Volume 41, page 229, Pickaway Deed Record. Located at 367 Watt Street, said premises improved with one story three room frame bungalow, equipped with gas, electricity and city water.

Appraised value \$620.00. Terms of sale Cash.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Do all things without murmurings and disputings.—Philippians 2:14.

Miss Lottie Walters is seriously ill at her home in W. Union street.

Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway street, is suffering an attack of summer gripe.

William H. Dupree, of Cincinnati, hurt in a motorcycle-automobile accident early Monday, is reported slightly improved in Berger hospital. Dupree has not regained consciousness, but hospital attaches report that he is resting better.

Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court street, had her tonsils removed Wednesday. She is a patient in Berger hospital.

A tasty luncheon is ready for you each noon at the Sandwich Grill. Price 35c.—Ad.

The regular meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. Harry Montellus, Pickaway township, has been postponed one week.

Joseph Dunn, Jr., 12, of 234 Forno road, Columbus, picked up Tuesday by city police as a runaway, was taken to the detention home in Columbus by Frank Goff, juvenile officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogelman, of Durham, N. C., are the parents of a daughter born August 25. Mrs. Fogelman is the former Ursella Chandler, of Circleville.

JAIL IS UPSET BY PRISONER'S DOG AND FOWL

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—When Walter Ward, in his 60s, goes to jail, his fox terrier, Bozo, and his bantam rooster, Mat, go with him. Other prisoners and the jailers are beginning to complain.

Ward made his last visit to the Third Precinct jail when Police found him asleep in a park with his head resting easily on Bozo's heaving side and Mat sitting on his shoulder. Police said he was drunk. Ward denied it.

Police didn't think much of Ward's explanation that he was living out a particular philosophy of life and that the condition in which he was found was part of the play's enactment.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat ..... \$ .93  
Yellow Corn ..... \$ .90  
White Corn ..... \$ .94  
Soybeans ..... \$ .93

POULTRY

Hens ..... \$ .19  
Old Roosters ..... \$ .08  
Leghorn hens ..... \$ .10-12  
Leghorn Springers ..... \$ .18  
Heavy Springers ..... \$ .22-23

EGGS

..... \$ .20c

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

FURNISHED BY

WHEAT

Sept. .... 105% 103% 104@103%  
Dec. .... 107% 105% 105% @ 3%  
May .... 110% 108% 108%

CORN

Sept. .... 95% 95 95% @ 1/4  
Dec. .... 62 62% 62% @ 1/4  
May .... 64% 63% 63% @ 1/4

OATS

Sept. .... 29 28% 28% bid  
Dec. .... 29% 29 29% bid  
May .... 30% 30% 30% bid

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 590 hold-

over, steady; Hens, 275-300 lbs., \$11.00; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$11.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.40 @ \$10.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Sows \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 500, Top \$14.00, steady; Calves, 350, \$11.00 @ \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 1300, \$11.00 @ \$11.75, steady; Cows, \$5.25 @ \$5.50; Bulls, \$5.50 @ \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 2500 direct, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$11.45 @ \$11.75; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$10.15; Cattle, 9000; \$15.50, steady; Calves, 1200; Lambs, 6000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 147 hold-

over, 10c lower; Hens, 200-400 lbs., \$10.65 @ \$11.15; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$11.45 @ \$11.55; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.15 @ \$10.65; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.15 @ \$9.90; Sows, \$9.75 @ \$10.50, steady; Cattle, 900, Calves, 600, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; 50c lower; Lambs, 2000, \$10.50 @ \$11.25, 25c lower;

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200, steady;

Mediums, 160-220 lbs., \$12.00; Cattle, 250; Calves, 200, \$13.00 @ \$13.25.

JAPAN ORDERS 120,000 MEN INTO SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page One)

get, and it appeared from reports that the bombing there was one of the most efficient the Japanese have carried out in that bombs there struck military objectives predominantly.

Advance Notice Asked

A Japanese embassy spokesman announced blandly that the Japanese government, desiring to avoid misunderstandings with foreign ships, "would find it convenient to have advance notice of ships entering the blockade area."

He explained that Japan might resort to more effective and more suitable measures, as he put it, to halt "all importation of arms and ammunitions to China." He added that the blockade did not apply to foreign vessels, but Japanese warships might "inspect" them when their true nationality was doubtful. He said that some Chinese ships were flying foreign flags.

It was on that ground that he intimated United States and other foreign ships might submit themselves to Japanese approval by giving advance notice of movements into the blockade zone.

Japanese navy authorities issued a second warning today, which affects American and other foreign ships as the bombardment warning affects lives of Americans and others ashore.

It was announced that a French merchantman had cut through a Japanese squadron formation off Woosung, and this was made the occasion for a Japanese navy warning that all foreign vessels must avoid a repetition due to the danger of Chinese bombardment or of collision with Japanese ships.

Cholera Threatens

Anxieties of foreign authorities were intensified because of the presence of cholera among Chinese refugees in the foreign concession. Authorities at British Hong Kong, down the coast, had just succeeded in controlling a similar outbreak there.

French authorities said that there were but a few cases and that these were solely among the poorest of the Chinese refugees. They said there was no danger to foreigners and they denied the presence of bubonic plague in the concession. Despite these assurances, there was natural anxiety and American navy authorities took precautions to guard their men against contact.

It appeared that the big, "final" Japanese drive for Shanghai was well under way.

Bitter fighting was raging at midday along a front of 10 miles, extending from the bank of the Whangpoo on the Shanghai side of Woosung village to a point near Kiating, west of it. The line ran roughly through Yanhang, thence along the Yanhang-Luhang road, and then out toward Kiating, according to reports from the front.

This meant that the Japanese must have made considerable advances in the last 24 hours, when they felt out the Chinese strength by a series of attacks.

Villages Afire

Villages throughout the countryside north of Shanghai were burning, their smoke merging in the sky with that from the Japanese artillery putting down barrages on the Chinese lines.

It was reported that Japanese airplanes, bombing Chenju in the western outskirts of Shanghai practically destroyed the international radio station, over which flies a big American flag. It was reported several days ago that the station had been destroyed. That time it turned out that only slight damage was done to it.

Numerous American business men today appealed to Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the United States fleet, to order naval vessels to go after mail which the liners President Hoover and President McKinley carry for Shanghai.

Because of the bombing of the President Hoover by Chinese war planes off Shanghai, the liner and the President McKinley, which followed it from Manila, were ordered to go direct to Japan without unloading passengers or mail.

The business men said that both liners had important banking and commercial documents as well as much private mail.

CORN PRICES DOWN

Corn prices took four-cent drops on Circleville markets Wednesday. The price for yellow corn was quoted at 90 cents a bushel, and on white corn at 94 cents. The wheat price was steady at 93 cents.

Hogs as Graduation Gift

EDINBURG, Ind. (UP)—Beatrice Farr Bradley went through four years at Indiana University, received an A.B. degree and two brood sows. The sows are hers as the result of a wager that Miss Bradley would not go through college without smoking.

Held as Accessory in Murder



LUCILLE BUEHLER and her attorney, Arnold Harris, as she appeared in Chicago Felony Court after she was named in a warrant as an accessory to the murder of Herbert Lee, alias Robert F. Burns, who was shot as he strolled with her through Grant Park early August 22. Named by police as the actual slayer, is Leonard Doxey, who was described by investigators as another of Lucille's sweethearts, but disclaimed by her. Miss Buehler is being held without bond.

TWIN ARRIVES THREE MONTHS AFTER BROTHER

LONDON (UP)—The story of the birth of a baby girl almost three months after the arrival of her twin brother is recorded in the current issue of "The British Medical Journal."

The mother, who had three times given birth to twins, none of whom had survived, had the first baby unexpectedly while motoring in the country.

The baby was a normal boy of just under six pounds in weight, and both baby and mother made a prompt recovery from the unusual circumstances of the confinement.

Medical advice was sought about three months later and the other was astounded to be told that she might expect another baby very shortly. Three days after this news a baby girl arrived, weighing just under seven pounds and apparently normal in every respect.

TOWN STREET RESIDENT FACES EVELAND'S COURT

Carl Kegg, Town street, has been ordered to appear before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Wednesday evening.

Walter Heise, constable, said Kegg was arrested Tuesday for failing to have tags on a motorcycle he was riding and disturbing the peace by operating the machine without a muffler.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN HURT IN FALL THROUGH FLOOR

MT. VERNON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Guy C. Bishop, a volunteer fireman, was burned severely and suffered rib fractures when he fell through the floor of a burning building at Centerburg, O., yesterday. Fire caused \$12,000 loss to the building, which contained a meat market, grocery and lodge rooms.

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on FRIDAY, SEPT. 3rd

at 1:00 O'CLOCK

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At the flat in the Anderson bldg., 124 1/2 E. Main St., over Gerhardt's Grocery.

TERMS CASH

GEO. S. DRESBACH

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer

13 FAST PLANES CONDITIONED FOR FRIDAY CONTEST

Col. Turner's Ship, Capable Of 400 Miles An Hour, Forced Down

OTHERS BEING PRIMED

Amelia Earhart Missing For First Time in Years

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Thirteen racing planes, six of them credited with more than 300 miles an hour speed, were listed today as possible starters in the Bendix trophy race from Los Angeles to Cleveland Friday.

The planes were scattered across the country, delayed by bad weather and mechanical troubles, and race officials waived the rule which required all entries to be checked in at Union Air terminal here today.

Col. Roscoe Turner, of the waxed mustache and dazzling blue uniform, was grounded last night at Albuquerque, N. M., with his new "Comet" plane which was reported to have a top speed of more than 400 miles an hour. The "mystery ship" developed motor trouble. Col. Turner telephoned to Burbank, Calif., for a mechanic. Fog Delays Sinclair

A predicted fog here this morning kept Frank Sinclair, chief test pilot of the Seversky airplane works, grounded for the night at Kansas City. He was flying one of the three Seversky planes entered. They are the same high-speed type of planes used by the army, and have top speeds of better than 300 miles an hour.

Major Alexander P. De Seversky, the designer, entered the race himself with another of his planes. He was delayed at New York for mechanical adjustments to his plane and planned to streak west today in an attempt to break Col. Turner's east-west record of 11 1/2 hours for a transcontinental flight. Seversky, a former Russian air hero, lost one leg in a bomb explosion during the World War.

Frank Fuller, San Francisco sportsman, also entered a Seversky plane.

Capt. Alex Papano, Rumanian ace, was delayed at the Bellanca factory in Delaware and expected to start westward with his trimotored Bellanca entry Thursday. Larry Theriksen, official starter, predicted that 13 planes would start the race, some time after Thursday midnight. The prizes total \$28,000, of which \$20,000 goes to the first five planes to reach Cleveland and the rest is distributed among the first planes to reach Newark, or Bendix, N. J., completing a transcontinental flight.

The other two 300-mile-an-hour planes entered were Col. Turner's Wedell-Williams model which will be flown by Lieut. Joseph C. Mackey, and a Keith-Rider piloted by Earl Ortman, pilot for the movie actor, Wallace Beery.

Only one woman flier, Jacqueline Cochran, was entered. Missing for the first time in years will be Amelia Earhart.

FAIR WARNING

Beginning the first week in September, SPEEDERS and LIGHT - CRASHERS — BEWARE !!

WALTER HEISE, Constable

SHERIFF ISSUES WARNING TO FARMERS OF COUNTY

Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued a warning Wednesday to county farmers to be on their guard against itinerant vendors reported to have moved into the western section of the county Tuesday from Fayette county. Sheriff Radcliff said he was notified of the vendors by the Fayette county sheriff.

Radcliff asked farmers to notify his office about any suspicious persons visiting their homes. They should obtain license numbers of automobiles used.

IDEAS OF HUEY COMPARED WITH THOSE OF F. D. R.

(Continued from Page One)

was in a position to know intimately the methods and policies which the "Kingfish" followed in his political battles at home.

He is a short, square-shouldered man with a crown of close-cropped black hair that curls up from a wide forehead. He moves his hands constantly as he talks, and his words bubble with an eloquent intensity even in conversation.

Long's birthday—August 30 — and the approaching anniversary of the assassination of the Louisiana "king-fish" prompted Ellender to compare his methods to those of the federal administration.

He recalled that, when Long became governor, the state supreme court frustrated important parts of his program by four to three decisions.

"We discussed what to do about it," Ellender said, pointing out that the problem was somewhat similar to the situation which resulted in President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the United States supreme court.

Election Provided Chance

"As it happened, the election wasn't far away and, as members of the state court are elected, it wasn't necessary to do anything except defeat the opposition judges at the polls. But we would have done whatever was necessary, calling a state constitutional convention to increase the size of the court if necessary.

"In order to procure for the people of Louisiana the things that Louisiana has now, it was necessary to exercise the powers that Huey used when he became governor. Every branch of government was dominated by big business. It was difficult to pry them out of their position.

"Huey's idea was to give the people a break. That is, he was eager to give them better schools, colleges, roads, bridges, hospitalization and institutions for the blind, sick and insane."

COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY FOR USUAL BUSINESS

Electric Company Injunction Prevents Any Action On Referendum

(Continued from Page One)

Lillian Young, city auditor. The acceptance was signed by J. B. Poston, executive vice president of the company.

It was learned Wednesday that an attempt may be made to postpone the hearing on the restraining order until a date later than Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 9 a. m. Carl C. Leist, solicitor, is convalescing from a recent operation and it was doubtful if he would be able to handle the case next week.

C. A. Leist, father of the solicitor, has been assisting councilmen during the illness of his son.

Employment of an attorney to assist in the case may be considered by councilmen Wednesday night.

News Flashes

ENGLISH TO REDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Charley English, third baseman for the Kansas City Blues, was sold today to the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced price and one player. English, batting .325, was formerly with the New York Giants.

MART PRICES SAG

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Prices sagged on the stock exchange today with volume increased. Losses ranged to four points. Steels were weakest. Rails were depressed to new lows for the year in many issues, including Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. The rail average made a new 1937 low.

TENSION EASIER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today tension has lifted in Chinese waters and that he believed American merchant vessels would be given access to the region.

\$5 BOND POSTED

Edward Cummings, 26, of E. Mound street, arrested Tuesday on an intoxication charge, posted \$5 bond to report before the mayor at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ISALY'S 111 W. MAIN ST. PRESENTS

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**— PAINT —**  
Keeping faith—with our customers for 15 years. We're proud to know that the public believes in us and appreciates our policy of giving the best values possible all year 'round. Our prices are as low in August as in any other month. That's why we get the crowds. You be the judge.  
Strictly Pure Turpentine — pint 10c; ..... gal. 65c  
Strictly Pure Linseed Oil ..... gal. 51  
Strictly Pure Putty ..... pound 6c  
NO-D-K—for Termites and dry rot ..... gal. 65c  
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